

Common Effort Parley at Geneva Spurs A-Benefits

By Robert C. Cowen
Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Atomic energy, hitherto regarded mainly as a weapon of war, has emerged from the Geneva "atoms for peace" conference as a new source of peaceful power to be developed by all nations in a common effort with the common goal of benefit to all mankind.

Taken in its over-all view, this seems the consummate achievement of the conference, which is now concluding its sessions. Announcements at the closing sessions have served to emphasize this.

For one thing, the United States has announced a new expanded program to help other countries lay a solid base of trained experts and know-how for their own programs for bringing in atomic electric power.

In presenting this to the assembled delegates, Dr. Willard F. Libby, United States Atomic Energy Commissioner, was quoted by Reuters as saying that the aim of his country is to "help other countries proceed as rapidly as possible toward the economic production of electric power from the atom."

Regular Meetings
The United States, he said, has no wish to make other nations dependent on American technicians and atomic scientists to build and operate their own atomic energy programs.

The Soviet Union joined in the theme of common efforts by calling for regular meetings between the world's natural scientists to discuss the advance of their atomic art.

In addition, the senior Soviet delegate, Prof. A. N. Lavrishev, announced that his country will supply Communist China with a 5,000-kilowatt experimental reactor and will send 2,000-kilowatt models to six East European countries.

Six cyclotrons, all of similar design, will be sent as well to Communist China, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, and East Germany.

Payments Provided
Professor Lavrishev said: "The Soviet Union does not regard its assistance in the application of atomic energy for peaceful purposes as a commercial undertaking. These countries will pay only the actual cost of the equipment they receive."

Soviet contributions to the conference have been solid and substantial. The Soviet delegates also have been unexpectedly frank in private conversations. Nonetheless, they have managed to keep many details and even general aspects of their country's atomic program well hidden in areas where the United States, Britain, and others have put detailed blueprints on the table.

Thus, on the whole, the Soviet delegation has done its share to make the conference a success. But the question still remains: How much will the U.S.S.R. join in the common development

Profitable Cooperation

Also will it join in an open exchange of natural scientists in visits across the Iron Curtain? To judge from the tone of reports, departing delegations at Geneva are reservedly optimistic that the effective answer to these questions will turn out to be an at least qualified "yes."

Along with the new hope for profitable cooperation among the experts of all nations, the delegates are taking away the assurance that economic atomic-electrical power is now nearing the reach of all nations.

Commenting on this, Sir John Cockcroft, chief of Britain's Harwell Atomic Research Laboratories, said that he expects at least 10 pioneer nuclear power stations to be operating in various parts of the world within the next five years.

For the next decade, Sir John said, nuclear power may become economic in many areas, but will probably not become cheaper than power from conventional fuels. But, after that, he said he is confident that the cost of power from the atom will fall below that of power from oil or coal.

In terms of over-all development programs, it looks as though the United States would move to the fore on advanced experimental designs for more economical power reactors, while Britain and the Soviet Union are edging ahead in the immediate construction of full-scale atomic power plants on the "Model T" level.

Hydrogen Reaction

But, beyond the achievement of economic atomic power from splitting atoms, the delegates are going home to work harder for the harnessing of power from fusing atoms—the as yet unmanageable reaction of the hydrogen bomb.

Sir John, as quoted by Reuters, called this "our primary goal." When reached, he said it promises an "inexhaustible power source for the world."

He added that he is "not as bold" as conference president, Dr. Homi J. Bhabha of India, who started the delegates by forecasting controlled fusion power within 20 years.

But Sir John told the Associated Press that Britain is "working seriously on the problem," as are the United States and the Soviet Union.

"My faith in the creative ability of the scientist is so great," he said, "that I am sure that this will be achieved long before it is essential for man's needs."

Conference ends on optimistic note: First page, second section.

Drivers Briefed

Generally sunny and warm weather scheduled for the weekend—with the chance of an occasional thunderstorm—was looked upon to bring thousands of motorists out onto roads that have been rain-swept for two days.

Governors Herter, Ribicoff, and Roberts of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island—all appealed to motorists to stay away from flood-devastated areas. Not only would the motorists impede rescue and repair work, but they would cause traffic congestion where open highways are essential, it was pointed out.

Meantime, northern New England areas and the Cape Cod section of Massachusetts offered a welcome to those desirous of getting outdoors.

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce pointed out that highways and roads in that area are in good condition—and, except for possible difficulties in reaching the area by those who would have to pass through flood districts, a warm welcome was extended.

The same is true in the northern New England states of New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont, where highways and roads are generally open to traffic.

But, in the flood-swept areas, the governors and the civil defense authorities joined today in urgent appeals to motorists to avoid such districts.



The Worcester Turnpike, normally a principal route for motorists traveling between Boston and New York, was flooded at a number of points, including this section at the circumferen-

NE States Marshal Efforts To Succor Flood-Torn Areas

Mobilizing all their resources in a coordinated drive, three southern New England states and sections of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York state turned today to the huge task of restoring normalcy following one of the most devastating floods in regional history.

Maine's Gov. Edmund F. Muskie and the Maine Executive Council joined Gov. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire in pledging all possible aid to the southern New England states, hardest hit by the torrential rains which had accompanied Hurricane Diane.

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Governor Herter scheduled a personal inspection tour of the Bay State's flooded areas today to map plans to aid disaster victims.

Governor Herter, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Gov. Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island had all declared their respective jurisdictions in a state of emergency, and Governors Herter and Ribicoff had wired President Eisenhower for "all possible assistance."

The federal government already has authorized the expenditure of \$500,000 by the Corps of Army Engineers to halt and repair damages of the floods.

A Red Cross survey team, headed by DeWitt Smith, national vice-president for operations, was scheduled to leave Washington today for a two-day inspection trip of flood-stricken northeastern states. The group will consult with state, Civil Defense, and Red Cross officials at Providence, R.I., Boston, Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass., Scranton, Pa., and Trenton, N.J.

Relief supplies were being sent from several outside areas, and six trucks loaded with "C" rations and bottles of water purification tablets were dispatched from Fort Devens, Mass., to Hartford, Conn.

Precautions on Water
The Massachusetts Department of Public Health today ordered persons in nine communities to boil their water before use. Scores of other communities faced water pollution as dams and reservoirs overflowed and muddy water from rivers inundated wide areas.

New flood trouble faced sections of Connecticut today, following breaking of a dam in Wethersfield, just south of Hartford. The capital city, itself, also faced additional flood damage as the already swollen Connecticut River crest moved toward the city.

A crest of 31.6 feet was anticipated—about six feet below the height attained by the river during the 11-million-dollar flood of 1936. Flood stage is 16 feet.

Meantime, while the reservoir dam at Otis, Mass., earlier thought to be in danger of giving way, continued to hold back the waters, other dams broke, sending flood waters into already swollen streams.

Bridges Closed

Among these were the Rice City Dam at Uxbridge, Mass., largest dam on the Blackstone River, and the Horseshoe Dam, in Hopdale, Mass. Sections of these gave way, sending flood waters into the industrial city of Woonsocket, third largest in Rhode Island, where the water spread out over a four-mile-square congested tenement and small-store area.

Governor Roberts and John M. McGreevy, Civilian Defense administrator and Acting State Adjutant General, were to visit the Woonsocket area today. Mr. McGreevy has been there since yesterday.

In Pawtucket about 100 families were evacuated from 50 to 60 homes and several tenement blocks. Some 23 factories on the Blackstone River in Pawtucket were flooded, including the Slater Mill, one of the first in this country and now a textile museum.

All bridges across the Blackstone in Pawtucket were closed as a safety measure.

As the flood damage spread, helicopters and amphibious craft were rushed to the various inundated areas. State police and Civil Defense units labored with railroad crews and others in an heroic attempt to keep traffic moving.

Governor Herter was joined today by the Massachusetts Civil Defense agency in an urgent plea to all motorists to stay away from the state's disaster areas during the weekend, unless they have urgent reasons for travel.

Sightseers Barred

Police road blocks will be set up in all devastated areas to bar sight-seers from these sections, it was stated.

The flood, disrupted all rail services in and out of Boston, rail center for New England, and railroad officials and workers were bending every effort today toward restoring normal schedules. The New Haven Railroad's Quaker and Owl trains were dispatched, running on slow schedule, and the Boston & Maine reported that all local lines are now running, although delays were to be expected. The Boston & Albany was working hard to restore passenger service, disrupted since yesterday.

Governor Herter issued an executive order late yesterday authorizing state seizure of dry ice supplies for use in areas without power. George Michael, director of the State Division of Food and Drugs will be in charge of the program.

In Boston, John H. Cauley, City Health Commissioner, said that the loss of food from power failure was the most serious in the city's history.

Dr. Cauley asked retail and wholesale food merchants to check their inventories and determine what stocks have been contaminated, and may not be used.

Air Traffic Continues

Traffic in and out of Logan International Airport was delayed only about an hour and a half by the torrential rains. Air mail deliveries were unaltered, but mail deliveries by rail and truck were halted by washouts on railroad tracks and highways.

Pumping stations and power supplies were severely damaged in Westfield and the Chicopee River valleys. The nine communities affected by the Gov-

ernor's order are South Egremont, Southampton, Easthampton, Holyoke, Warren, Oxford, Amherst, Milford, and Blackstone.

Milk trucks were bringing drinking water into Oxford, Mass., today, where the pumping station went out after the North Oxford dam gave way.

Boston's Mayor Hynes described the flood as the worst in the city's history. More than a million dollars' worth of food was destroyed in restaurants and chain markets, as power failed in refrigerators.

Holyoke's Mayor Edwin A. Seibel estimated the damage there at \$3 million dollars. State officials said that Holyoke was the worst hit of the western Massachusetts cities. Water broke over a 40-foot section of a dam under construction there across the Manhan River. A derrick truck displaced 1,000 gallons of water to the Holyoke Hospital which had been left without water and lights for a time.

In Springfield, James J. Sullivan, Street Superintendent, estimated 10 million dollars damage to private property, and a half million dollars' damage to streets, sewers, and drains.

In Worcester, City Manager Francis J. McGrath estimated damage at 10 million dollars. The city's main sewage system was out of operation, and the north end of the city almost isolated. More than 200 families were evacuated from their homes.

Flood Mop-Up Starts In Northeast States

Rain-swollen rivers in the northeastern states kept on rambling over their banks Aug. 20, rolling up a heavy toll in fatalities and property in the worst flood of the area since 1936.

With the peak of the flood still to come in some sections, the number of known fatalities in seven states had mounted to 92. Many others were unaccounted for.

The known fatalities listed state by state were: Pennsylvania, 41; Connecticut, 30; Massachusetts, 15; New Jersey, 3; New York, 2; Virginia, 2; Rhode Island, 1.

Emergency Declared

While downstream communities built heavy sandbag dikes and evacuated low-lying districts, stricken cities upstream reported with relief that the flood crest there had been passed.

Thousands were homeless and whole cities went without drinking water, electricity, and gas. Telephone circuits remaining in operation were reserved for emergency use.

Bridge after bridge was reported washed out. Dams burst and torrents of water tore at buildings and anything else in the way. Hazardous rescues were routine.

Troops and facilities in the 1st and 2d Army areas were ordered to give all aid possible to flood-raged areas. Bailey bridges, provide temporary river crossings, were being moved in from as far away as Marion, Ohio.

Helicopters fluttered overhead dropping supplies and rescuing people from roof tops and isolated scraps of high ground. The aircraft, a welcome sight to stranded flood victims, flew in from Army, Navy, and Coast Guard stations.

Flood waters apparently hit hardest at Stroudsburg, Pa., with at least 20 fatalities counted, and Waterbury, Conn., where at least 15 fatalities were reported.

Stroudsburg, a resort center in the Pocono mountains, was left with all its bridges and main roads washed away. There was no drinking water or household gas for heating and cooking.

Youth Camps Evacuated
While Stroudsburg began the messy job of bailing out, cities further down the Delaware River system awaited the full fury of the torrent.

At Easton, Pa., 40 feet of water broke a 53-year-old Delaware River flood record of 38.6 feet.

On Heels of Diane

Further downstream lay Trenton, capital of New Jersey, reported already in "bad shape," with worse to come. Water swirled into the city's streets and Civil Defense officials declared an emergency.

Beyond that was populous Philadelphia on one side of the river and Camden, N.J., on the other, both anxiously watching the oncoming flood.

Hundreds of children at summer camps in southeastern New York were evacuated to high ground by helicopters and rescue boats.

Port Jervis, N.Y., a railroad center at the confluence of the Delaware and Neversink Rivers, was left with damage estimated at more than a million dollars after both rivers flooded through the town.

The devastating floods first started in Virginia on the heels of heavy rains that poured down after hurricane Diane wore herself out in the Carolinas.

The storms swept through Pennsylvania and New York and on into New England. Record rainfalls all along the storm belt soon raised streams and creeks to dam-breaking proportions. The heavy run-off fed into the larger rivers that drain the area, bringing crisis floods.

U.S. Squeezes Brake on Imported Bikes

Washington
It was a tough decision for all President—to boost tariffs on all imported bicycles 50 per cent. He made it on a recommendation of the Tariff Commission that American bicycle manufacturers have suffered injury or the threat of serious injury from import competition.

The President blamed "the ingenuity and resourcefulness of foreign producers and American importers almost entirely for the boom in bicycle imports and invoking of the "escape clause" of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. That clause permits increased protection to domestic producers suffering from intensive foreign competition.

Imports Jump 69%
He did not claim that the boom in foreign bicycle sales in the United States threatened the national security, an argument he used earlier in increasing the duty on Swiss watch movements 30 per cent.

He based his decision entirely on the premise that the American bicycle industry has suffered serious injury or the threat of serious injury from increased imports and therefore is justified in getting relief under the law.

According to government figures, imports of foreign bicycles rose 69 per cent in 1954 compared to 1953 and were 74 per cent higher the first six months of this year than the corresponding period last year. Last year there were some 2,310,000 bicycles sold in the United States, of which 1,554,000 were American-manufactured. The great increase in imported bicycle sales has come in the lightweight bicycle class.

The boom on bicycles in the United States has been accepted in the last few years.

There have been 39 applications for relief made to the Tariff Commission. In 17 cases, the commission found evidence of serious injury due to imports and did not recommend tariff protection. In two instances the American producers withdrew their requests for relief. In one investigation, that on straight pins, the commission canceled due to inability to get the necessary information from producers from which to reach a decision.

In 11 cases the commission reported a finding of injury: Watches, garlic, briar pipes, scissors and shears, ground-fish filets, dried figs, alkali clover seed, lead and zinc, hand-blown glassware, screen-printed silk scarves and bicycles.

The President rejected four of these, accepted four, and asked for further information on three. Several cases are still pending; and in some cases the commission has reintroduced findings after having previously rejected a plea from industry.

Many Pleas Rejected

On record, then, the administration has rejected a large share of the petitions for tariff increases it has received from domestic industry. That record enables the President to assert that despite these exceptions it is still government policy "to seek ever-expanding levels of international trade."

But that does not alter the fact that to foreign producers who have been encouraged to step up exports and who now are hampered by an increase in the American tariff the President's action looks like discrimination. It looks like penalty for "ingenuity and resourcefulness."

The greatest exporter of bi-

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

cycles to the United States is Britain, with Germany, France, Austria, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg following in that order. The tariff increase which goes into effect immediately is expected to raise the cost of imported bicycles by about 10 per cent.

The President's order raising the tariff on bicycles noted among other things that the Tariff Commission's recommendation was not a unanimous one; that the President did not grant the full relief the majority had recommended; that he had had contrary advice from other departments and agencies of the government. But he said he approved the 50 per cent boost, involving the escape clause, because, as he put it: "Within the meaning of the law" requiring that there be evidence of serious injury or the threat of serious injury, he had no alternative.

The American bicycle industry among other things that the Tariff Commission's recommendation was not a unanimous one; that the President did not grant the full relief the majority had recommended; that he had had contrary advice from other departments and agencies of the government. But he said he approved the 50 per cent boost, involving the escape clause, because, as he put it: "Within the meaning of the law" requiring that there be evidence of serious injury or the threat of serious injury, he had no alternative.

The American bicycle industry among other things that the Tariff Commission's recommendation was not a unanimous one; that the President did not grant the full relief the majority had recommended; that he had had contrary advice from other departments and agencies of the government. But he said he approved the 50 per cent boost, involving the escape clause, because, as he put it: "Within the meaning of the law" requiring that there be evidence of serious injury or the threat of serious injury, he had no alternative.

Casablanca Ringed By Army and Police

The World's Day
Squads of heavily armed French troops and police ringed Casablanca today as Moroccans marked the second anniversary of the deposition by France of their former sultan, Mohammed Ben Yusef. Police reported that 28 persons had been killed and some 80 injured during riots centered in Kenitra and Casablanca.

A state of emergency was declared in southern Sudan following yesterday's mutiny of three companies of the Sudan defense force. The government rushed military reinforcements to the southern provinces after three north Sudanese officers were reported missing.

Europe: 'Irish' Raid in Wales Termed Hoax

Britain's War Office confessed its discovery that last Monday's raid by masked gunmen with Irish accents on an Army post in Wales was nothing more than a "practical joke" carried out by four junior British officers. The nature and practicality of the Army's punishment were not announced.

Yugoslav, Semiofficial Yugoslav News Agency, Reports that the Intended September Visit of Yugoslavia's Parliamentary Delegation to West Germany has been Postponed. No reasons were given.

Riot police opened fire on a crowd of about 1,000 demonstrating students who defended the local governor's office at Nantes, France. One worker was reported killed and three wounded.

Asia: U Nu Slated to Arrive in Moscow Oct. 25

Burmese Prime Minister U Nu is to arrive in Moscow on Oct. 25 for his visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin. At the same time it was reported that Marshal Bulganin was likely to return the visit on his way to or from India next January.

National: Virgin Islands Get New Governor

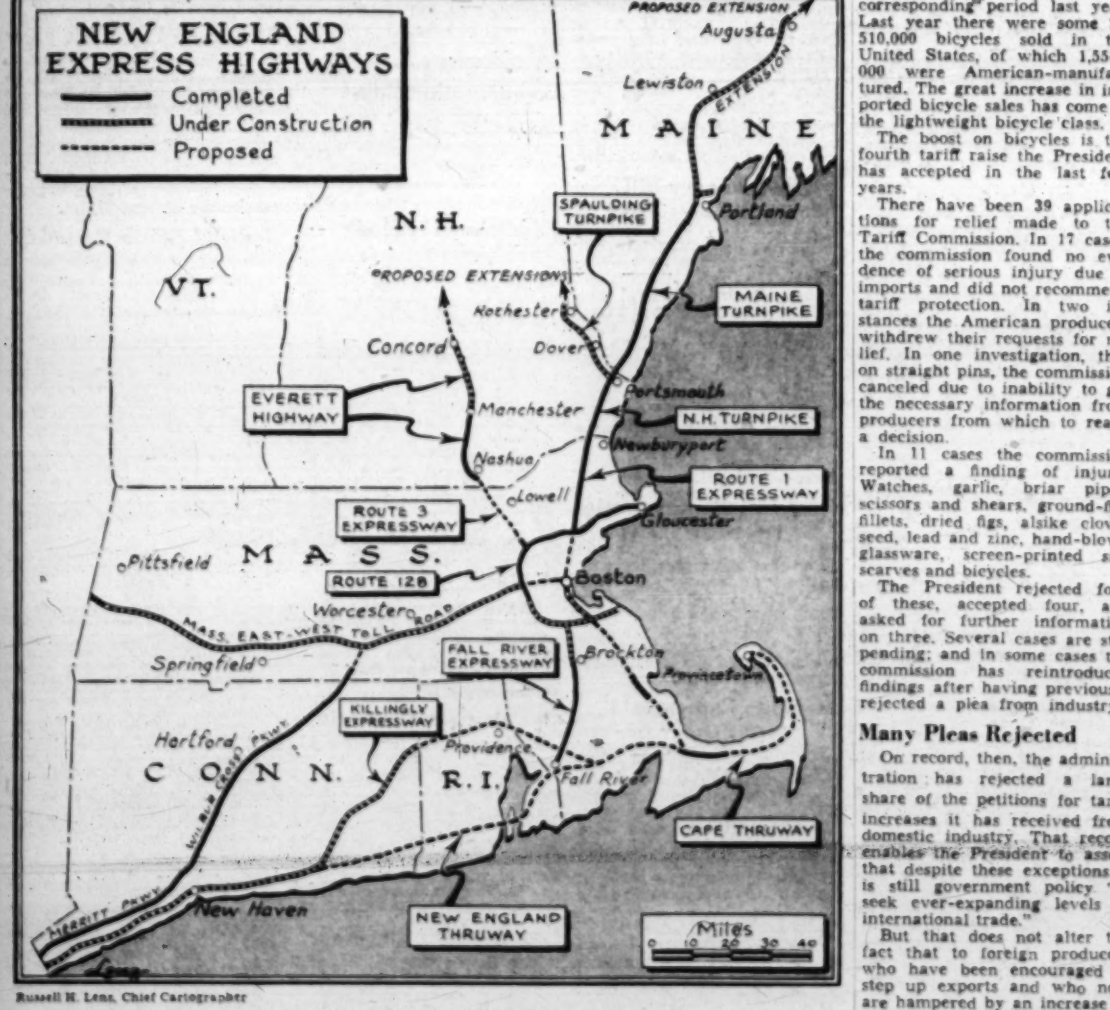
President Eisenhower, at his vacation retreat in Fraser, Colo., picked Walter A. Gordon, California Negro attorney, to be Governor of the Virgin Islands. Mr. Gordon succeeds Archie A. Alexander, also a Negro, whose resignation was accepted by the President earlier this week.

Washington: AFL Pact Urged on Transit Firm

Washington's City officials pressed the Capital Transit Company to approve a union-ratified pact that would end a 31-day strike and get bus and streetcar service going again. The AFL union's members late Aug. 19 showed approval of a proposed contract under which they would get a two-step pay increase totaling 15 cents an hour—10 cents at once and another 5 cents next July 1, plus various fringe benefits. Capital Transit drivers now make \$1.90 an hour. Top mechanics earn \$2.03.

The Veterans Administration said applications for GI home-loan guarantees dropped 7 1/2 per cent in July but still topped the 50,000 mark for the 12th straight month. The VA received 34,310 applications in July, compared with 38,738 in June. However, the July figure was 19 per cent higher than that for July, 1954.

Weather Predictions: Sunny, Hot Sunday (Page 2)
Art, Theater, Music: Page 7, Radio-TV-PM: Page 8



New Superhighway for New Hampshire
A 22-mile stretch of the F. E. Everett Highway, running from a point just south of Nashua, N.H., at the Massachusetts line, to the Queen City Bridge in Manchester, was dedicated today, with Gov. Lane Dwinell and public works officials on hand for the ceremonies. Story: Page 2.

Firm to Construct Steel Plant in N.E.

Around New England

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Construction here of a steel plant for New England was announced in the purchase today of a 21-acre industrial site by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, the nation's fourth largest producer.

C. L. Austin, J. & L. president, said the site will be used initially for construction of a plant to produce cold finished steel bars.

The site was purchased from the American Screw Company, Willimantic, it adjoins land occupied by the company on Connecticut Route 32, just north of this city.

Eugene E. Clark, president of the American Screw Company, commenting on what he called "the realization of an important step forward for this section of our state," said today:

"The directors and management of the American Screw Company are happy to have a part in bringing to eastern Connecticut, and in particular the community of Willimantic, a new industry, especially an operation in the steel industry which is basic to an expanding economy. We welcome as a neighbor such a fine company as the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and are confident that they will share with the other industries of our area the corporate responsibilities to the community and its people. We are confident that the people of Willimantic will extend a friendly welcome to the personnel of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and cooperate to the fullest in helping to hasten construction and operation of the new plant."

Firm to Repair N.Y. Grain Elevator

By the Associated Press

Rutland, Vt. A \$60,000-bushel grain elevator at Ogdensburg, N.Y., near the St. Lawrence River, will be rehabilitated by the Rutland Railway Corporation.

Gardner A. Caverly, Rutland president, said yesterday the directors voted to spend up to \$150,000.

He said the company has arranged with the United States Department of Agriculture to store government-owned grain at the elevator. The grain would then be sent to Boston for shipment to foreign countries.

Judges to Hear Cenedella Appeal

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston Three judges of the United States Court of Appeals are to hear a petition filed yesterday by former Worcester County District Attorney Alfred B. Cenedella for a rehearing on his conviction on tax evasion charges.

Justices Calvert Magruder, Peter Woodbury, and John P. Hartigan will rule on Mr. Cenedella's contention that he was not given a fair trial in United States District Court and that the jury which convicted him heard prejudicial evidence.

Mr. Cenedella is under sentence of four months in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Call MAYflower 9-0600
Adams & Sweet
Call Highlands 2-7000
gets rugs
CLEAN & WHISTLE
Call ARlington 5-3235

The Unkindest Cut of All:
Hair Trims to Soar to \$2
By the Associated Press
Chicago
A haircut will cost \$1.75 in Chicago beginning Sept. 1—\$2 on Saturdays and days before holidays.
The Master Barbers Association has approved the increase from \$1.50. One of the few "no" votes came from shop owner George Giaccone, who argued: "What are people going to do—put a bowl over their heads and cut their own hair?"

Red Coach Grill
Charcoal Broiled Heavy Steer
STEAKS \$3.75 choice of Vegetable & Potato
Sauté, Boil, Roll & Butter
Wayland • Seaugus • Hingham
Middleboro • Hyannis

All are invited...
Christian Science
CHURCH SERVICES
THE MOTHER CHURCH
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
FALMOUTH, NORWAY, AND ST. PAUL STREETS
Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Wednesday testimony meetings 7:30 p.m.
Free Parking
Triangle Lot—Dutton Street near Falmouth
A cordial welcome awaits you at Sunday services and Wednesday testimony meetings in the 33 Christian Science churches in the Boston area.

ORIENTAL RUGS SUMMER SALE
KAZVIN — KAPOUTRAHAN — BOKHARA
BUDGET
12,000 SQ. YARDS OF ALL WOOL AMERICAN MADE AT ALL BROADLOOM TIMES
IN HUGS OF WALL TO WALL BIZES
AMERICAN ORIENTAL WILTON, LENOX, HAWAII HOOKER RUGS
BROADLOOM CONTRACTS SOLICITED
3 Average Rooms, Wall to Wall, Deferred Payments, As Low as \$23 Month
BEST QUALITY SELECTION, & LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON
Country, Quality, and Savings Have Been Our Motto Since
Half Century. Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30, WED. EVE. 'TIL 8:30.
Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August
BROOKS, GILL & CO., INC.
28-30 Canal St., Boston
Near Haymarket Square, Ph. LU. 2-2921, 2-24-7923
50 Years on Canal Street



Boston Street at Height of Storm
Chapel Street, a portion of U.S. 1 through Boston, was one of many thoroughfares made nearly impassable by the 11.91 inches of rain dumped on the city during a 40-hour period.



New England Digs Out From Diane's Downpour
This home, under construction in Needham, Mass., was faced with new problem of excavation when mud and stones flowed into garage. All over New England relief work moved swiftly.

New Pike Opened In New Hampshire

By W. Clifford Harvey
Automobile Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Nashua, N.H. The restless fingers of a vast New England network of non-stop superhighways reached into the New Hampshire midlands today to envelope the Merrimac Valley cities of Nashua and Manchester.

Dedication of a 22-mile stretch of the F. E. Everett Highway from a point just south of Nashua at the Massachusetts line to the Queen City Bridge in Manchester marks another milestone in the process of blanketing New England with a system of interlocking expressways.

Even as New Hampshire Gov. Lane Dwinell and a distinguished gathering of public works officials snipped the ribbon for the first stretch opening, the Everett Highway was already pointing a sharp finger farther northward in the direction of Concord. The final stretch of four-lane, divided turnpike connecting the New Hampshire capital with its sister cities of Nashua and Manchester will be finished next summer.

To Join Route 3
Its completion will do more, however, than merely link the New Hampshire communities in with the turnpike system. Massachusetts is working on a new thruway extension of its Route 3 from Route 128 to connect with the Everett pike at the state lines below Nashua.
A further extension of Route 3 inside the perimeter of Route 128 will tie the New Hampshire capital and Boston, the Massachusetts capital, together with bonds of expressways unbroken by crossroads or traffic signals.

Way up north, the Maine capital of Augusta is beginning to watch the fingers of the vast turnpike system stretching out in its direction as bulldozers plow up the ground for the extension of the Maine Turnpike north from Portland. In another year or so, Augusta will become the third New England capital to be tied in with the developing road system.
Far to the south, Hartford is not far removed from the intricately woven highway pat-

Automation Takes Autoists' Tolls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nashua, N.H. Automation has taken over the full job of toll-road collections here, for the first time in the country.

A newly developed toll-collection machine that does the thinking, tabulating, and collecting of four human operators on a single highway lane was put into service on the new Frederic E. Everett Highway.

It not only does the work faster and more accurately, but it rejects bent or mutilated coins that might jam the works. It also motorist attempts to barge through without paying, a camera automatically takes a picture of the offender's car registration and a red light pops up in front of him with a sign: "stop, you have not paid your toll." Then a gong sounds off as when a safe is cracked open.

The automatic collector is used only when the motorists have the right change. Otherwise, a conventional system of collection must be used at a gate where information or change is needed.

Weather Predictions
By U. S. Weather Bureau
Sunny and Hot
Boston and Vicinity: Fair and hot today with highest temperature in the upper 90's. Chance of a thundershower in the late afternoon. Clear and warm tonight, lowest near 70. Sunday mostly sunny and continued hot.
Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island: Fair and hot today but chance of scattered thundershowers this afternoon. Fair and warm tonight, Sunday mostly sunny and continued hot.
New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont: Fair and hot today but with scattered thundershowers this afternoon. Fair and little change in temperature tonight. Mostly sunny and continued hot Sunday with scattered thundershowers over the mountain sections in the afternoon.
High Tides, Commonwealth Pier Sat., Aug. 20, 1:49 p.m., ht. 10.6 ft. 10.6 ft.
Sun, Aug. 21, 2:11 a.m., ht. 10.4 ft. 10.4 ft.
Sun Sets Sun Rises Moon Rises 7:39 p.m. 5:36 a.m. 9:09 a.m.

Superior Court Chief Legal 'Dynamo' Rows Hard

By Edgar M. Mills

New England Political Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

If the post of Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court requires broad legal knowledge, administrative ability, and a vast capacity for work, Paul C. Reardon is the man for the job.

Governor Herter chose him this week to head the state's second highest court and shoulder the task of hiking its efficiency. Persons close to the Governor's special counsel regard him as particularly fitted by background and training for the challenging assignment. And even many of the Governor's most articulate political opponents consider the appointment as among his best.

Tall, lean, and hard-muscled from his frequent exercise in a single-oared scull, Mr. Reardon is cognizant of and ready for the challenge his new post offers. As a 43-year-old attorney, he is six years the junior of the youngest of his 31 associates on the Superior Court bench.

His direct approach to problems, with diplomacy only a secondary consideration, may lift a few judicial eyebrows, just as it startled some legislators on Beacon Hill. His intense singleness of purpose in battling for Herter-sponsored projects has sometimes left to others the job of smoothing roughened waters.

But those close to the chief justice-elect feel that his long experience with courts and judges, as well as his background as managing partner of the law firm of Haussermann, Davison & Shattuck, equip him ideally for his new assignment.

Court System Studied

Of particular importance, too, is the fact that he is an active member of the Governor's judicial survey committee making a detailed study of the Massachusetts court system for the purpose of recommending measures for increased efficiency. Not only is Mr. Reardon a member of the committee but he actually did the major work of setting it up.

He is thoroughly acquainted with the committee's plans and thus will have the necessary background to implement its recommendations.

He already has formulated a course of action designed to break the log jam of cases in the Superior Court. But he is not ready to talk about it, for it involves some of the recommendations to be made by the Governor's judicial-survey group. Furthermore, he believes in action rather than talk and that talk at this time would be premature.

Mr. Reardon recognizes the chief justiceship as an opportunity for extensive public service. Those who know him best report that he is accepting the appointment at a substantial financial sacrifice but feels its service possibilities are worth it.

That Mr. Reardon has an enormous capacity for work is attested by his own work schedule. As part-time special counsel to Governor Herter he has found the job often requiring full-time attention. Even so, he has continued his service as managing partner of his law firm, involving supervision of a 40-member staff.

It was Mr. Reardon who headed up the monumental job of transforming the old judicial-penal reform recommendations of the Wessell prison investigating committee, headed by Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, president of Tufts University.

Staff Swiftly Assembled

Mr. Reardon swiftly assembled a staff of a half-dozen attorneys from downtown firms and in the space of a few days—working day and night—a bill containing 307 changes was framed and ready for legislative presentation.

That the legislation was not perfect Mr. Reardon would be the first to admit. Numerous anomalies have already been made by a bipartisan legislative committee. But that a major penal-system reform program, designed to feature rehabilitation rather than punishment, is being pushed through by Republican and Democratic cooperation is one of the high points in Mr. Reardon's relatively short public career.

Second only to the penal-reform program in importance to Mr. Reardon is the success of Governor Herter's beach program, particu-



By a Staff Photographer
Paul C. Reardon

larly state acquisition and development of beautiful Horseneck Beach in Westport.

Mr. Reardon worked long hours in an all-out personal effort to insure passage of the \$2,600,000 bond issue for the project. He would not give up, even when it appeared opposition had developed sufficient power to block it. That it was finally approved overwhelmingly is due in part to Mr. Reardon's dedication.

The chief justice-elect now reports that land-acquisition negotiations have proceeded so well that prospects are good that not only will the state acquire a planned two-mile stretch but additional acreage as well, to include the entire west-beach area.

Although Mr. Reardon's job for the Governor has involved drafting of legislation to implement the chief executive's many ideas, ranging from governmental reorganizations to recreational development, he also has done much confidential legal work for the Governor.

Cutting Law Firm Ties

Originally Mr. Reardon joined the Governor's staff to help push through reorganization of the Port of Boston Authority.

After that he was asked to become special counsel, a post he accepted only on a part-time basis because of the demands of his law-firm position.

Now Mr. Reardon is engaged in the task of winding up his private law business. He is severing his connections with the firm, to be ready to take over his judicial duties. His appointment is confirmed by the Executive Council.

A Harvard College and Harvard Law School graduate, Mr. Reardon has maintained an active contact with university affairs. For several years he has been graduate adviser to the Harvard Glee Club, for which he was bass soloist during his undergraduate days. He is class agent of his Harvard class (1932).

His interest in single sculling, which he actively maintains despite his 30-cent-an-hour as an undergraduate. He coached sculling at Harvard while attending law school. After achieving honors on the Harvard debating team, he coached debating at Harvard.

His hobbies include power cruising along the New England shores and sailing. Besides a single shell he owns a small sailboat.

Cycling is a family hobby. Both he and Mrs. Reardon have done extensive cycling in Europe and throughout New England.

Now, the two Reardon sons and two daughters participate in family cycling parties. These activities provide a change of pace for the new chief justice, who, even though he revels in complex legal problems, finds active recreation necessary to smooth operations.

One in a series of weekly articles on New Englanders in the news.

State Rules For School Building

The following is a summary of the bills passed by the Massachusetts Legislature on a number of public issues. This is a weekly feature.

Governor Herter signed into law a measure establishing a seven-member state board of schoolhouse structural standards to revise and issue regulations concerning ventilation, lighting, heating, plumbing, corridors, egress, and other facilities in schools.

Purpose of the measure is to modernize standards to reduce the cost of school construction.

Antidelinquency Bill

Sent to Governor Herter for his signature was a bill to strengthen local efforts to prevent or reduce juvenile delinquency.

Under the measure local communities are encouraged to appoint school adjustment counselors to work with primary and elementary-grade pupils found developing juvenile-delinquency tendencies. The state will pay up to \$4,500 a year toward the cost of the first counselor in each community and \$2,250 for each additional counselor.

Youth Unit Reorganization

The Senate also passed amendments to a House-approved companion bill reorganizing the Advisory Committee on Service to Youth in the Division of Youth Service and increasing its powers and directing the State Youth Service Board to develop a broad juvenile-delinquency prevention program.

Interstate Compacts

Signed into law by Governor Herter was a measure permitting Massachusetts to enter into compacts with other states for the supervision and care of juvenile delinquents, and assistance to them. Under the proposed compacts a compact state would agree to supervise and care for delinquent juveniles on parole or probation from a member state.

MDC Loan Bills Signed

Governor Herter also signed a measure authorizing a \$1,000,000 MDC loan to cover the cost of repairing the North Metropolitan sewerage line in Chelsea.

On-Farm Training

The State Division of Vocational Guidance is authorized to cooperate with local or vocational-school authorities in establishment of one or more schools for institutional on-the-

farm training for World War II and Korean war veterans under a measure signed by the Governor.

Jobless Pay Hike

The House refused to concur with the Senate on legislation boosting from \$25 to \$30 a week the maximum benefit under unemployment compensation. The House insisted on a \$10 boost.

Compensation Boost

The lower branch also insisted on boosting from \$30 to \$40 the maximum weekly benefit under workmen's compensation for injuries. The Senate measure sets the maximum at \$35.

Education-Aid Study

The Senate voted to send to the Legislative Research Council for study a proposal to double the annual \$22,000,000 state aid to education program.

Censorship Study Voted

The House passed a resolve sending to the Research Council a proposed legislation designed to restore movie censorship which had been ruled unconstitutional by a recent Supreme Judicial Court ruling. The legislation was objected to meet constitutional objections, but a study was decided upon at this time.

Medical Exemptions

The House concurred with the Senate in passing legislation to permit state income-tax deductions and denial of expense amounting to more than 3 per cent of gross income.

One-Day Vet Exemptions

Both branches passed a bill exempting World War II and Korean war veterans with as little as one day's military service who were in state, county or municipal posts prior to June 10, 1954, from a 1954 law requiring 90-days' military service. 10 days of which were in wartime as qualification for veterans civil service and other benefits.

Late Rent Bill Refused

The House refused to admit a late-filed bill to permit rent-controlled communities to extend controls to June 30, 1957. Earlier in the year a law was passed to end rent controls on Dec. 31, 1955.

Fare-Veto Amendment

The House refused to agree to Senate amendments to a bill giving the MTA advisory board

veto power over MTA fare-increase proposals.

The amendments would require that persons appointed to MTA board of trustees after Nov. 1, 1955, be residents of the MTA district and would postpone the effective date of act until Nov. 1, 1955.

Minimum Pay With Tips

The lower branch refused to concur with the Senate on an amendment to a 60-cent-an-hour state minimum wage bill under which the minimum for workers receiving tips would be set at 55 cents an hour. The House's effective state of act until Nov. 1, 1955.

Judicial Raises Passed

Passed by the House was a Senate-approved bill granting \$300 an increase to the 81 part-time district-court judges.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
Payable in Advance
Foreign, including Canada and Mexico, \$10.00 per year; \$3.00 per 3 months; \$1.00 per month.
The Christian Science Monitor is sold in all countries and is obtainable at newsstands.

Member of Resolving Monitors
United States: 3 cents for first two issues and 1 cent for each additional 3 issues or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada and Mexico, 5 cents; 3 cents first 3 issues; 1 cent each additional 3 issues or fraction.

Advertising rates given on application. Single insertions to accept only retail advertisements. The Christian Science Monitor is not responsible for return of the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the news printed in this newspaper, with the exception of news dispatches, editorial matter, and other material.

Reproduction rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Articles are reserved for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One Brattle Street, Boston 31, Mass.

RESEARCH OFFICES
New York (21) 585 Fifth Avenue
Washington 25 1200 National Press Building
London (1) 200 E. Michigan Avenue
Los Angeles (17) 400 S. Grand Avenue
London, W.C. 2

Chicago House 101/4 Strand
Paris 46 Rue Valenciennes
Rome 30 Piazza Venezia
Name and address of the News, Circulation or Advertising Representative located near your community will be sent promptly on request.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One Brattle Street
Boston 11, Mass., U.S.A.
Publishers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, JOURNAL OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOVEMENT, THE NEWS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Globe, Post, Tribune, Herald, and Herald Tribune), CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.

'Wocs' Defended

By the Associated Press

Washington

Charles Sawyer, Democratic Secretary of Commerce in the Truman administration, has joined his Republican successor in defending private businessmen who serve as government advisers.

Mr. Sawyer denounced what he called a "ridiculous outcry" against "Wocs"—businessmen who draw salaries from private corporations while working in government—"without compensation."

The Cincinnati Democrat thus aligned himself with Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks in challenging criticism leveled at businessmen in government by some congressional Democrats.

Mr. Weeks recently termed the criticism an apparent attack "on the free enterprise system."

In a telephone interview from his Cincinnati law office, Mr. Sawyer had particular praise for the Business Advisory Council, a group currently under fire from Representative Emanuel Celler (D) of New York, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on monopolies.

Mr. Sawyer described the council as composed of "wonderful people" who perform "an unselfish and patriotic service." He said its personnel "now is very largely the same as it was when SAC advised me as Secretary of Commerce."

Airline Fare Cuts Excite Industry

By Harry C. Kenney

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Various types of transcontinental passenger services including air, rail, and bus companies have in recent months been in slightest competition for the traveler's dollar.

Trans World Airlines has just inaugurated a new \$80 plus tax excursion rate between East and West coast cities on round-trip sky tourist flights which has jarred most of the transportation services into upright positions.

TWA's fare means savings of as much as \$38 and will become effective Sept. 12, subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Passenger Benefits

What TWA has practically announced is that it has been competing with various types of transport services and many price schedules and now is the time to really give a low-priced program.

As far as the passenger is concerned, it amounts to what easily may be called a price war.

SAVE BY MAIL

3 1/2% Interest Paid for past 4 yrs. on all savings

INSURED

Up to \$10,000 by F. L. & L. C. A 70-Year-Old 7 Million Dollar Savings Plan. Write for information

LOVELAND MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN CO. 182 Broadway, Loveland, Ohio

among the big airlines. And the passenger stands to benefit.

American Airlines has filed with the CAB for a 20 per cent reduction in coast-to-coast round trip airmail excursion fares, Monday through Thursday. The round trip must be made within 30 days. The company is asking that the rates be made effective Sept. 12.

American's new fares filed between New York, Philadelphia, or Washington, and San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, or San Diego, will be \$180 round trip.

Also being filed are reduced round-trip fares between Boston and San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles or San Diego, Monday through Thursday, of \$178.80 round trip.

Monday-Thursday Rate

United Air Lines has also just announced its excursion coach fares of \$80 plus tax each way on round trips from coast to coast, subject to CAB approval. The proposed tariff is being filed with CAB for an effective date of Sept. 16.

United's fare of \$160 round trip would apply between New York, Newark, Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia on the East coast and Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Oakland on the West coast. In addition, the company proposes an excursion coach fare of \$178.80 round trip between Boston and the West coast cities.

The tariff states that the excursion fares will apply Monday through Thursday on round-trip coach flights completed within 30 days.

Soft Coal Pay-Hike Pact Reported Near

By the Associated Press

Washington

A new \$2-a-day pay raise for many soft coal miners was reported ready for announcement Aug. 29.

The boost, which would come in two stages, could set the pattern for the entire soft and hard coal industry.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union, summoned his 200-man wage-policy committee for a late afternoon meeting, presumably to ratify a new coal labor pact.

The reported agreement was said to call for a 15-cent-an-hour increase, effective on Sept. 1 and a further 10-cent raise to take effect next April 1.

Mr. Lewis was reported to have reached agreement privately this week with Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Neither would comment but newsmen were alerted to be on hand for a possible announcement Aug. 29.

Mr. Moses represents northern commercial producers and the "captive" mines owned by the steel industry.

Similarly, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Moses got together secretly in 1932, made a deal and the rest of the industry accepted it, although southern coal mine owners did so reluctantly. The new agreement would replace that three-year-old contract.

Miners now make an \$18.25 basic daily wage. The two-stage increase would raise this to \$19.45 on Sept. 1 and to \$20.25 on April 1.

The Charleston, W. Va., Gazette said it learned details of the reported new agreement from highly placed industry sources.

The newspaper said the deal calls for time-and-a-half pay for Saturday work, double pay for Sunday work, and a second week of vacation with \$140 in pay.

Few miners work on Saturdays or Sundays. Their present contract requires premium rates for Saturday and Sunday work only when a miner has already put in five days' work that week. One week of vacation with \$100 in pay is now provided.

There was no indication that the royalty paid by mine owners into the union's health-welfare fund would be changed by the new contract. It now stands at 40 cents a ton.

After a period of sagging sales, the coal industry this year began to share some of the prosperity enjoyed by other industries. It was common talk that Mr. Lewis—who could have sought contract changes two years ago—would wait no longer. This was particularly so since substantial wage increases were negotiated earlier this summer in the auto and steel industries.

Continuing mechanization of coal mines has reduced the work force to less than 200,000, about half the number of miners employed five years ago to turn out approximately the same amount of coal.

A new soft coal contract is generally followed quickly by a similar agreement in the anthracite, or hard coal, industry of eastern Pennsylvania.

Continuing mechanization of



GUBELIN

The world-famous watchmaker and jeweller, cordially invites you to visit his Stores in

GENEVA Rue de Rhone
Anglo Place de Malard
Lucerne, Zurich,
St-Moritz, New York.

ALLEMANN
Zürich, Bahnhofstr. 26
Montreux
Opposite Montreux-Palace

GIRARD-PERREGAUX
Fine Watches since 1791

'Skyhook' Antenna To Aid Icebreaker

By the Associated Press

Washington

A 1,500-foot antenna will be hoisted by the Navy aboard the USS Glacier, the biggest icebreaker in the free world.

The antenna, dubbed the "skyhook," will be lifted from the deck of the ship and supported in the air by two Zeppelin-type balloons about 38 feet long. The balloons will follow the ship much as toy balloons on a stick follow a child.

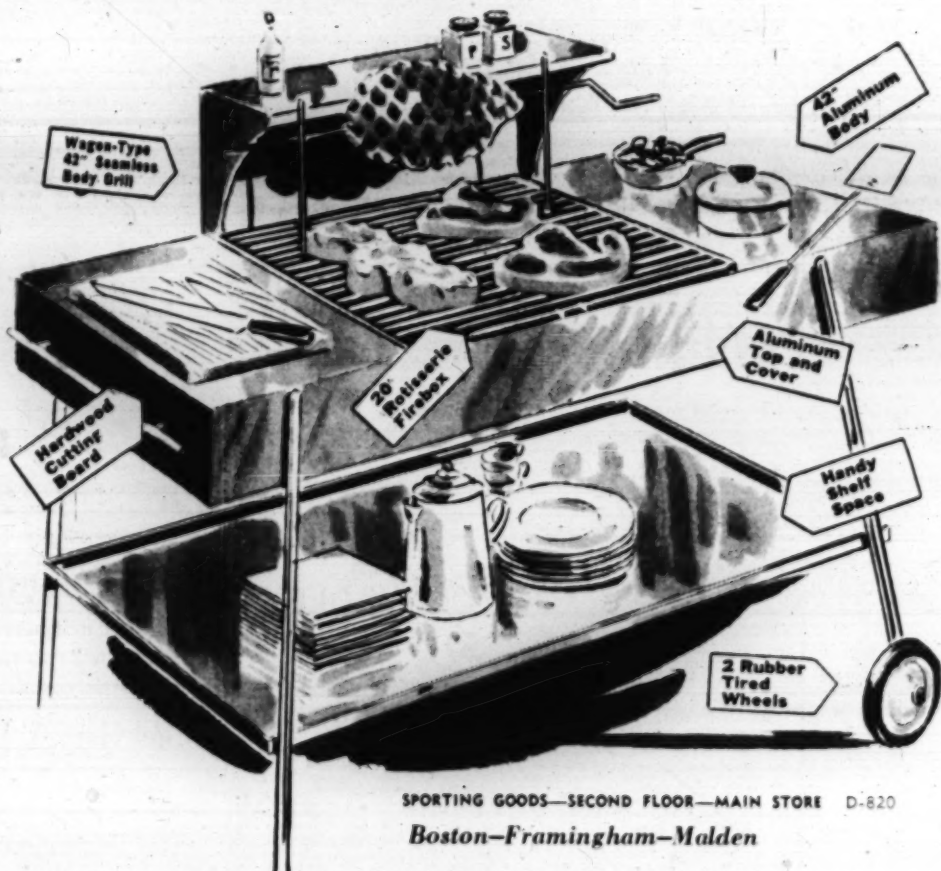
The antenna was developed by the naval research laboratory to provide the icebreaker with a reliable communication range of 1,500 miles under difficult polar conditions.

The antenna will be ready for use in time for an Arctic expedition this winter in which the Glacier, commissioned last May, will take part. The Glacier is at Newport, R.I. now.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

Save 1/2 rustproof Barbecue Wagon



usually 39.95 **19⁹⁸**

- Adjustable spit and stands
- Hardwood cutting board
- Self-basting reflector hood

Save 1/2 on this large aluma-clad barbecue wagon, designed to give you all the fun of cooking and eating out-of-doors. 3 feet tall it has an adjustable rotisserie spit, heavy steel grid, wide working shelves and big lower storage shelf, 49" long, 20" wide. Roll it anywhere on its rubber-tired wheels.

Jordan Marsh Company, Box 191, Boston 1, Mass.
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY OR PHONE Hubbard 2-2700
SUBURBANITES: Call ELiot 4-3000; DEcatur 2-2700; BLuehills 8-9800
MElrose 4-5300; WOburn 2-3000; TRinity 3-7411 (Frammingham)
BEverly 3613; LYnn 8-5310 CSM-820

Please send me the following Grills at 19.98:

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CHARGE TO MY ACCOUNT NO. _____
OR I ENCLOSE A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
SEND CHARGE ACCOUNT APPLICATION

SPORTING GOODS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-820
Boston—Frammingham—Malden

Save \$20 on this special feature!

modern limed oak plastic topped desk

regularly 39.95

19⁹⁵

A fabulous value at twice the price! Full 29" high, spacious 20x40 plastic top that's stain and mar resistant! Of sturdy limed oak with plastic finish (so easy to keep clean and dust-free), accented with black lacquer grill trim, brass hardware and trimming. The easy-to-open full length drawer offers spacious storage area. What better buy at 19.95 for that first apartment, youngster's study or as a chic vanity table to grace your boudoir! Attention: inn, lodge, motel owners? We'll fill orders but act IMMEDIATELY! Budget terms if you wish.

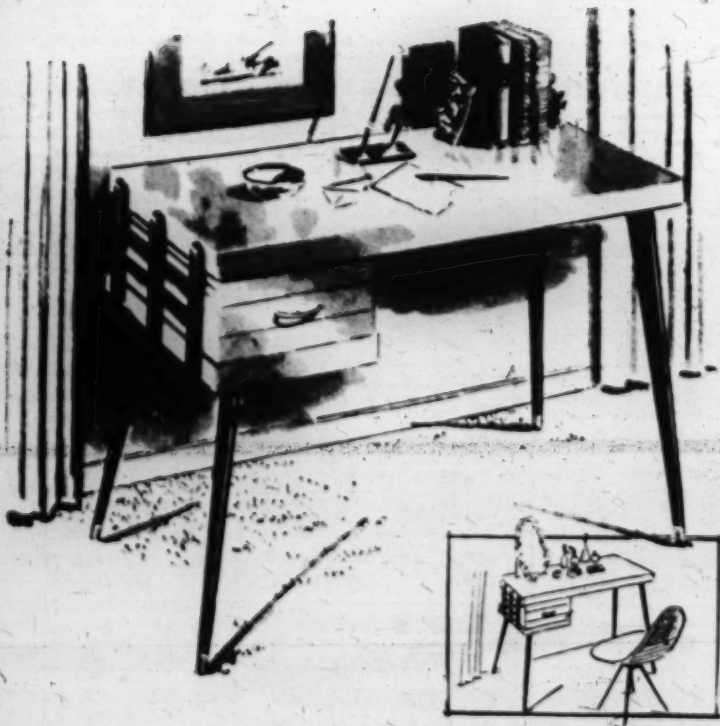
CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX D-610

Boston and Frammingham

Jordan Marsh Company, BOX 191, Boston 1, Mass.
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY OR PHONE Hubbard 2-2700
SUBURBANITES: Call ELiot 4-3000; DEcatur 2-2700; BLuehills 8-9800
MElrose 4-5300; WOburn 2-3000; TRinity 3-7411 (Frammingham)
BEverly 3613; LYnn 8-5310 CSM-610

Quan.	Item	Price

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____
Charge to My Acct. No. _____
Or I Enclose a Check or M. O.
Send Charge Account Application



Jordan's open Monday 9:15 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. come in or shop by mail or phone

FARMERS' Trading Co. Ltd. New Zealand's Biggest Store
The complete Department store built up on the confidence of the public. The store for Value and Friendly Service and the greatest of absolute satisfaction in one or more departments fully equipped.
It runs from outside daylight and for Farmers' substantial benefit of substantial Food

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE AUCKLAND PROVINCE

Behind each Branch is the extensive organisation of Farmers of Auckland. Groceries always fresh. Utility Products are packed personally by Farmers.

Allen & Stark's bright new interior and spacious showrooms of Silver Ash are attracting admiring shoppers from all over the State. It's so very easy to make your selection at . . .

Allen & Stark
At the Smarter End of Queen Street, Brisbane, Australia

Save for the Future—BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Abbott Lesson Market
Renders Unparalleled Service for an
Unparalleled Number of Years

Make Your Money
Go Further—Shop at
Hills
IT'S THE TOTAL YOU
SAVE THAT COUNTS
HILL GROCERY CO.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

See Our
Beautiful
Line of
Fall SHOES
Poll-Parrot
SHOES
For the
Entire
Family
J & J Poll-Parrot Shoes
Buckhead CH 3764

Wagstaff
MOTOR COMPANY INC.
Great Cars, Fine Service
A Square Deal
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



LOGS TOO BIG AT BASE FOR
EASY & ECONOMICAL HANDLING?
Split them with L-M Chain Saw!
Logs up to 10 feet in diameter are being split easily
and with great savings of time and costs by L-M Port-
able Chain Saws. Even inexperienced men are readily
adapting themselves to efficiently operating these units
under all kinds of conditions.

Red Trend Studied
Japanese Labor Shifts

By Takashi Oka
Special Correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor
Tokyo
The veteran pro-Communist
secretary general of Japan's
largest labor federation has
stepped down in favor of a
youthful leader, who emphasizes
the economic, rather than the
political, struggle.
What relationship these two
sharply contrasted individuals—
Minoru Takano and Akira Iwai

ORGANS
Austin Organs, Inc.
HARTFORD, CONN.
For PRECIOUS ORIENTALS
Come to the
Specialists
for untreated
and genuine
ORIENTAL
RUGS
of all sizes
AVIGDOR RUG CENTER
637 Washington St. Boston 2-7755
BROOKLINE, MASS.

Lund
541 Boylston St.
at Capin St. Boston
CO 7-7575
WATCHES
DIAMONDS
REPAIRING

Unity Held Vital
Mr. Iwai, on the other hand,
soft-pedaled the "people's front"
thesis at a press conference after
his election. Instead, he said,
unity in labor ranks is essential;
the struggle with management
should take place on an indus-
try-by-industry basis, and only
secondarily should an appeal be
made to the community at large.

Early Socialist
Pleasant, soft-spoken, open-
faced, Mr. Iwai contrasted
sharply with the belligerent pose
often assumed by Mr. Takano.
This does not mean that Takano
is any less vigorous in his anti-man-
agement stand than his predecessor.
But there is a difference in em-
phasis; and an explanation of this
difference can perhaps best
be found in a brief look at the
two leaders' careers.



gay cottons returning to school
Pretty in practical, these gay cottons make her return to school such
fun. Our long torso version (just like mother's) wears a half-belt in back,
comes in a rash of multi-stripes with contrasting collar and cuffs. It's
just one from our 7 to 14 school-going collection at 5.95. See
them today. Girls, fifth floor and Chestnut Hill
R.H. Stearns

Carelessness Sears Canada Forests

By Morris McDougall
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Ottawa
Much popular annoyance has
been caused in Canada this
summer by the number of forest
fires that have taken place in
various sections of the wood-
lands, particularly in Ontario
and Quebec provinces.
This annoyance expressed in
some newspaper editorials
would be unwarranted if the
fires were caused mainly by
lightning and therefore un-
avoidable, but over the years
lightning actually has been the
source of not more than one
out of every five or six fires.
The main cause of these
losses to the forest domain,
losses covering in some cases
many thousands of acres, is the
carelessness of those who throw
lighted cigarettes out of car
windows or leave camp fires
without making sure before de-
parting that all embers are ex-
tinguished.

British Girls Join Emergency Unit

By Reuters
London
A government - subsidized
corps of young women eager to
meet the challenge of danger is
being formed in southeast Eng-
land to tackle any emergency
from flood to fire.
It began three months ago,
and already 100 girls between
16 and 25 have signed on with
the corps, known as "Enterprise
Unlimited."
Several pioneer groups have
been set up in Kent. But officials
hope the project will be
launched on a national basis
next year.
Behind the plan is the Girls'
Training Corps, leading British
youth organization, which has
devised a special toughening-up
course to begin soon for the en-
trants.
Activity is entirely part time
and is taken up by the girls on
a voluntary basis without pay.
The government subsidy
comes from the Ministry of Edu-
cation, and is passed on to En-
terprise Unlimited in unspecified
amounts by the Girls' Training
Corps.
Top of the curriculum is
physical training, for the girls
must be fit, tough, and resolute
for the jobs they will be called
on to do.
They will learn to drive cars,
use walkie-talkie radios, read
maps. They will be taught rock
climbing and life saving at sea.
They will handle yachts in
rough weather.
Emergency feeding at times of
floods will be another task they
must master.

London Accused
Of Turk Intrigue
On Cyprus Issue

By Reuters
United Nations, N. Y.
A statement in which Britain
was accused of "openly and
brazenly" playing Turkey and
Greece against each other for
"selfish ends" in the dispute
over Cyprus has been distrib-
uted at United Nations head-
quarters.
An organization with head-
quarters in New York known as
the Committee on the Cyprus
Question of the Cyprus Federa-
tion of America passed out
copies.
The statement challenged the
legal standing of Turkey as a
participant in the forthcoming
three-power Cyprus talks in
London. The British Govern-
ment has invited both countries
to the talks, due to open on
Aug. 29.
Greece's claim that the princi-
ple of self-determination
should be applied to the island
of Cyprus was brought before
the United Nations General As-
sembly last year and has been
placed on the provisional agenda
for the Assembly session open-
ing on Sept. 20.
"One reason England invited
Turkey is that she is mainly re-
sponsible for the Turkish posi-
tion and utterances," the state-
ment said.

Burdine's
Creators of
Sunshine Fashions
America's Smartest
Resortwear
MIAMI - MIAMI BEACH - WEST PALM BEACH
PORT LAUDERDALE

YOUR BEST BUY
IS
CHEVROLET
by Don Allen
North Miami Avenue
at 21st Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA
OTHER STORES
New York City, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Albany, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cleaning at Its Best
MARK'S
1201 20th St. and Alton Road Miami Beach, Florida Ph. JE 8-6104
QUALITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY, INC.
Laundry at Its Finest
SAME DAY SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
DRYCLEANING SHIRT LAUNDERING

COMPARE PET ICE CREAM
WITH ANY OTHER!
Creamy-rich Pet Ice Cream, made only of fresh whole
milk and fresh sweet cream, is available at your favorite
ice cream dealers in the towns and vicinity of . . .
BURLINGTON, N. C. BRISTOL, VA.
CHARLOTTE, N. C. DANVILLE, VA.
GREENSBORO, N. C. FRANKLIN, VA.
SALISBURY, N. C. NORFOLK, VA.
WAYNESVILLE, N. C. NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. PETERSBURG, VA.
GREENVILLE, S. C. RICHMOND, VA.
BIG STONE GAP, VA. WYTHEVILLE, VA.
BLUEFIELD, VA. BECKLEY, W. VA.

the Canadian people must be
roused from a complacency that
has its foundation in the rela-
tively small inroads made by
these fires in the forest wealth
of Canada. These fires, it is felt,
should act to spur provincial
governments along the road to-
ward complete and effective
management of the forest do-
main.
Very considerable advances to
this end have been made al-
ready through reforestation by
the provincial governments and
by commercial forest operators.
But the objective of having a
new tree, either as a seed or
sapling, take the place of every
tree cut for sawmills of pa-
per manufacture hasn't been
achieved yet.
Wide sections of presently un-
productive forest area still can
be turned gradually into forests
of evergreens or other valuable
timber. As a preliminary step
there is needed the destruction
of such fire hazards as the
"slash" and branches from tim-
ber and paper operations and
the gradual clearing of the floor
of the forest which is tinder for
fires.

UNDERWOOD
Jewelers
917 Chesapeake St., Arlington
2020 San Marco Blvd.,
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

SEE US
FOR
BACK-TO-
SCHOOL
CLOTHES
Wolf's
LITTLE
FOLKS
SHOP, INC.
917 Chesapeake St., Arlington
2020 San Marco Blvd.,
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

FURCHGOTT'S
For The Finest In
New Fall Fashions!
Adams and Hogan Sts.
Jacksonville, Fla.

New York
Laundry
Family Washing
ZORIC Dry Cleaning
CERTIFIED DRY COLD
PUR STORAGE
WOOL STORAGE
400 East Forsyth Street
Dial Elgin 5-7595
Jacksonville, Fla.

GROCERIES, MEATS,
FISH and POULTRY
"The Best of Everything to Eat"
A STORE NEAR YOU
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

For Complete
BANKING SERVICE
FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

LOVETT'S
17
Modern Food Stores in
Jacksonville and Beaches
Other Stores in Principal
Florida Cities
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DAIRY
PRODUCTS
Florida's Own Milk—
Ice Cream
You have been delighted
with VELDA Ice Cream,
Now Try Velda Milk.
"At Your Store or at
Your Door"
All of Our Milk Produced
Locally
2957 Strickland St. Ph. W 7-3521
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Guaranteed:
Quality
Washability
Economy
Manhattan SPAN
Men's Furnishings, First Floor
LEVY'S
Adams and Hogan
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

KODAK
and SUPPLIES
CAMERAS
Stationery
Cards
Portraits
Gifts
Picture Framing
McDANIEL
GIFT SHOP
22 W. Forsyth Street EL 2-1813
McDaniel Card Shop 237 Lore St.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

for girls
for boys
QUALITY CLOTHING
FOR SCHOOL
AKRA BROS.
Springfield: 1735 Main
Vero Beach: 1018 Park
St. Nicholas: 3104 Atlantic Blvd.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

KENTWARREN
COMPANY
MEN'S CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS
"Where Quality
is Always Assured"
222 West Adams Street
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Everything for the Home and
Each Member of the Family
Cohen Brothers
Block of Duval, Laura, Hogan
and Church Streets
Jacksonville, Florida

Keep WARM in WINTER
and COOL
in SUMMER
with a
York
ROOM AIR
CONDITIONER

Merrill York
17 RIVERSIDE AVENUE PH. EL 4-8591
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Around the Weekend Specials on AM, FM, and Television

Saturday WGBH-FM, 89.7mc. 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

WXII-FM, 94.5 mc. 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

WCRB-AM, 1330kc; FM, 102.5mc. 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

WGBH-FM, 89.7mc. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

WGBH-FM, 89.7mc. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

WGBH-FM, 89.7mc. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

WGBH-FM, 89.7mc. 9:00-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

MILLINERY by ETHEL ATKINS. Hats for All Occasions and All Ages. PERSONAL ATTENTION. 16 Arlington St., Boston. Opposite the Ritz. Tel. CO 6-4590.

TV Today

- 1:00 - The Living End. 1:30 - The Living End. 2:00 - The Living End. 2:30 - The Living End. 3:00 - The Living End. 3:30 - The Living End. 4:00 - The Living End. 4:30 - The Living End. 5:00 - The Living End. 5:30 - The Living End. 6:00 - The Living End. 6:30 - The Living End. 7:00 - The Living End. 7:30 - The Living End. 8:00 - The Living End. 8:30 - The Living End. 9:00 - The Living End. 9:30 - The Living End. 10:00 - The Living End. 10:30 - The Living End. 11:00 - The Living End.

Dialer's Guide: Sunday

- 12:45 - Dr. W. G. Whitman - Age of the Atom - WEEI. 1:00 - Red Sox - Washington Senators - WBZ-TV; WRDH. 1:30 - BBC Symphony Orch. Sir Malcolm Sargent - WNAC. 4:00 - National Doubles Tennis Tournament - WNAC-TV. 6:00 - People - Morgan Beatty, narrator - WBZ-TV. 6:30 - Meet the Press - WJAB-TV and WBZ-TV at 11 p.m.; guest, Howard Pyle, aide to President. 8:30 - The Great Gatsby - Henry Strum, cellist - WNAC. 9:00 - Front Page Exclusive - Interview with Donald A. Quarles, new Air Force Secretary - WNAC. 9:30 - TV Playhouse - Eva Stern in "Gretel" - WBZ-TV. 9:30 - Stage 7 - Yesterday's Farnsworth - WNAC-TV. 10:00 - Cameo Theater - A Little Night Music - WBZ-TV. 11:15 - NWU Reviewing Stand - Problem of Leadership in a Democracy - WNAC. 11:30 - The Leading Question - WEEI.

Radio Tonight

- WEEI-960kc-CBS. 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Sunday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Sunday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Sunday's Programs

- WEEI-960kc-CBS. 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday's Programs

- WEEI-960kc-CBS. 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday's Programs

- WEEI-960kc-CBS. 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

How Christian Science Heals

The following programs in the transcribed radio series of "The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be heard locally this Sunday: "Suffering Need Not Be Accepted," Program No. 101, 7:45 a.m., WHDH, 850kc. "A Healing of Multiple Sclerosis," Program No. 88, 7:45 a.m., WCOB, 1150kc. "Convincing Proof of God's Power," Program No. 80, 8:15 a.m., WCOM, 1600kc. "Suffering Need Not Be Accepted," Program No. 101, 1:15 p.m., WNAC, 680kc.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Monday

- 7:00-News, Weather. 7:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 8:00-News, Weather. 8:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 9:00-News, Weather. 9:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 10:00-News, Weather. 10:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 11:00-News, Weather. 11:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U. 12:00-News, Weather. 12:30-Donald C. Williams, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard U.

Teamwork on Campus. A happy combination for college or career is this flannel jumper with a knit dickey. In combinations of gray and gold or brown and clay. Sizes 5-15. 29.95. MONTALDO'S, Charlotte, N.C.; Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Durham, N.C.; St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio; Bartlesville, Okla.; Colorado Springs, Denver, East Orange, N.J.

Chandler's BOSTON and BELMONT. SALE! exceptional value! Girls' washable jumpers \$3.99. your washable rayon feels silk soft in this color-rich print to live in now and on and on! \$8.98. Slenderizing border print with redingote-like front panel to contrast... a dress to love for shopping or an afternoon of canasta. Navy, teal or grey in sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 38 to 44. CHANDLER'S SIXTH FLOOR FOR GIRLS. Also in Belmont at Cushing Square. filene's miss-mrs. budget dress shop, second floor.

Art and Music in the Netherlands—Berkshire Festival at Season's End

Treasures on Exhibition From Private Collections

By Dorothy Adlow

Rotterdam

The Boymans Museum is imbued with a festive atmosphere. It is not an official celebration with music and bunting, but a quiet manifestation of joy and gratitude for Rotterdam's emergence from rubble. A good part of the permanent holdings have been withdrawn from these galleries to make room for the special presentation of the season: Art Treasures from Private Collections in the Netherlands.

An exhibition of this sort is a revelation of native taste, of national culture, of the international currency of the fine arts. Netherlands collectors show the inclination of people of taste beyond the boundaries. They have acquired singularly fine Flemish paintings of the 15th century when Christian painting achieved its peak. "Three Women at the Tomb" by Jan van Eyck, is executed with nobility of gesture, elegance of color, and forcefully rhythmic design. How inadequate, how misapprehended the designation "primitive" for works of such unqualified mastery!

Portrait of Isaiah

Unknown is the author of a panel with a magnificent portrait of Isaiah. The prophet is clad in a great mantle of heavy folds of golden green. The small "Madonna" by Gertrude Tot Sint Jans is an astounding envisagement, dreamlike and unearthly. Here are unfamiliar works of familiar artists who are admired the world over—Geyerd David, Hans Memling, Lucas van Leyden. There are satirical works by Hieronymus Bosch, a special favorite of 20th-century surrealists. Pieter Bruegel's "Tower of Babel" has been assigned a place of honor. This is one of the three versions of that story so fearfully illustrated by the elder Bruegel. The towering edifice is Roman in character, its spiraling ramp filled with workers so minute in size they can scarcely be discerned. What a profusion of details in the scene of building and also along the shore where there are quarters of little ships at anchor. Bruegel was an artist of an epic sweep of imagination, with an omnivorous eye and endless patience with detail.

The works of a Flemish painter of a subsequent generation, Peter Paul Rubens, bespeak a change in taste and proclivity. The portrait of his sister-in-law, Susanna Feederment, is wrought in a freer, ripened manner. There are many sketches by Rubens.

Works by Masters

The better part of the exhibition consists of works of Holland's great and little masters. Happily quantities of works have survived that preserve the virtuosity of the painters of domestic life, of flowers and fruits, glass bric-a-brac and metal objects, of views along the canal and seashore, of skating and boisterous playfulness.

Here is an art of and for the people, an art that is uncomplicated. The workmanship is authoritative, the presentation clear and readable. With some painters there was something more, for they would provide their burgher clients with subtleties and refinements beyond the requirements of a popular, democratic art.

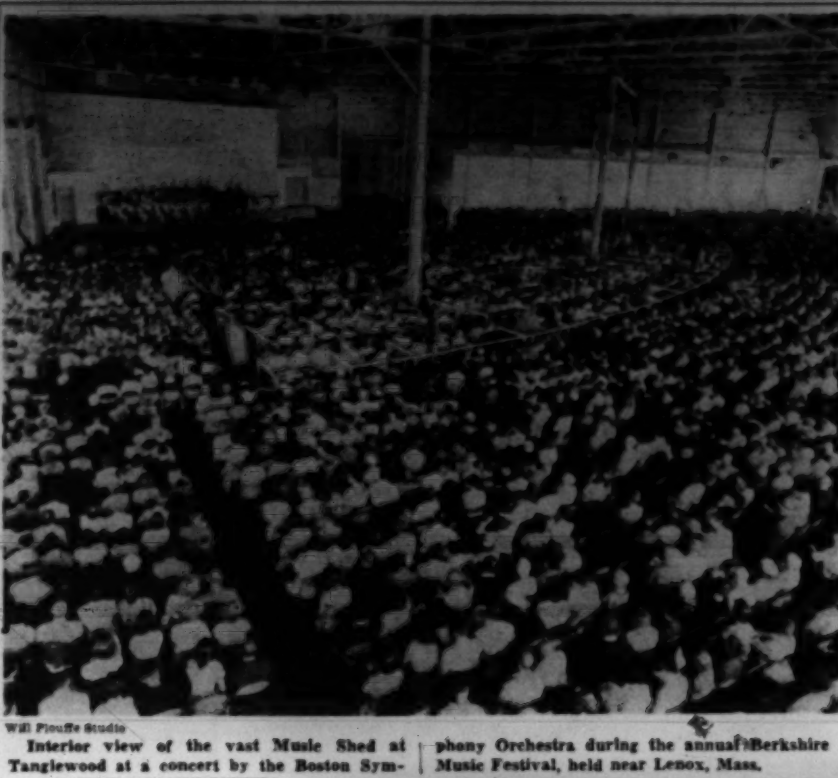
Here are artists who were not international in outlook like Rubens. Their work was conditioned by the characteristics of native life. Some of them pro-

vided subjects, as Currier and Ives did in America, for the average taste. Some of them furnished pleasing decorations, family or group portraits.

Hals and Rembrandt are great masters, apart from the group classified as "little masters." There are some portraits by Rembrandt and a poetic study, "Tobias and His Wife," softly veiled in shadow. There are some robust likenesses of Hals—genial, expressive, cheering. As with Bosch, a visitor will turn to the treasures of the permanent collection to see Rembrandt in his more moving moments. Here is one of the heart-stirring childhood portraits of his son Titus, thinking seriously as he holds his copybook in his hand.

Netherlands collectors have also lent works of foreign masters such as Titian, Chardin, Daumier, Monet, Van Gogh, and Cezanne.

Sculpture exhibits cover the same time span, beginning with medieval Christian woodcarving of Biblical themes, and coming along into the Renaissance era with bronze figures and silver and ceramics.



Interior view of the vast Music Shed at Tanglewood at a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra during the annual Berkshire Music Festival, held near Lenox, Mass.

Works by Beethoven Featured in Programs

By Jules Wolfers

Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.

What has become one of the most extensive music festivals in the world came to a close Sunday Aug. 18, with Charles Munch conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Berkshire Festival Chorus, and 79 members from the Springfield (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra through a compelling performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The excellence of the instrumental and choral forces was matched by an outstanding group of soloists: Adele Addison, soprano; Catherine Akos, contralto; David Lloyd, tenor; and Donald Gramm, bass.

The program was a fitting climax to six weeks of music-making devoted largely to the music of Beethoven. Much of the composer's chamber music was played by distinguished artists in a special Wednesday evening series. Orchestrally, all nine of the symphonies were heard together with two piano concertos, the violin concerto, three overtures, and the "Missa Solemnis." One of the finest events of the festival was a concert performance of Act II from the opera, "Fidelio." Here Mr. Munch kept orchestra, soloists, and chorus in such skilled balance of tone and movement that

the full greatness and organic unity of the music was made plain to many hearers for the first time.

Margaret Harshaw's Leonore was notable for the volume and clarity of her magnificent voice. Thoroughly artistic also was the work of her partners—Mr. Lloyd, Mac Morgan, Malcolm Bernstein, Christina Cardillo, and Arthur Sheop.

Test of Conductor

Performance of Beethoven still remains the acid test of a conductor. Although Mr. Munch was relieved at intervals by Pierre Monteux, Leonard Bernstein, and Thor Johnson as guest conductors, most of the work fell on his shoulders with 12 of the 18 orchestral concerts given under his baton.

Throughout the festival Mr. Munch maintained a consistently high level. He has always been known for the ardor and emotion he brings to his work. These qualities were present through the summer, but in addition the conductor imposed a discipline of intellect and logic on himself and his players which transmuted his interpretations to a golden balance of mind and heart.

Again in evidence were the conductor's complete absence of pose, his utter absorption in the music, his modesty and his generosity in sharing the applause and audience demonstrations which greeted all the works. One has never heard Beethoven better done.

Guests on Podium

In the light of such masterly performances it was not surprising that one or two of the programs under the guest conductors fell off rather sharply. It is possible that the comparative lack of rehearsal time created difficulties which Mr. Munch's complete knowledge of his forces was able to surmount. In any event it would have been difficult for any leader to surpass the quality shown by the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The list of soloists and chamber groups was a miniature Who's Who in Music. In addition to those listed above, the Krull Quartet, the Beaux Arts Trio, the New Britain Quartet were heard. Individual soloists and recitalists included Isaac Stern, Alexander Zakin, Rudolf Serkin, Ralph Berkowitz, Jennie Tourel, Leonard Bernstein, John McMillen, Isontone Price, Eunice Alberts, and Eugene Istomin.

First-rate solo work also was contributed by members of the orchestra. Joseph de Pasquale, viola, and Samuel Hayes, cello, were heard to good advantage, and their performances were fully matched by solos from the wind principals—Doriot Anthony Dwyer, flute; Ralph Comberg, oboe; Gino Cinelli, clarinet; Sherman Walt, bassoon, and James Stagliano, horn.

Students Contribute

In addition to the "regular" festival events 32 programs were presented by students of the Berkshire Music Center. Many of these were of professional caliber, particularly the productions of the opera department under Boris Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell, which mounted a specially commissioned work, "The Rope" by Louis Mennini, together with rarely heard operas by Mozart, Blacher, Milhaud, and Martinu.

From standpoint of weather, it was just about the worst in the festival's eighteen-year-old history with excessive heat and close to 100 per cent humidity proving a trial for performers and hearers alike. Threat of hurricane sharply reduced the attendance for the final weekend. Nevertheless 136,000 persons attended the festival, with close to 50,000 attendance for the student programs, the orchestra's public rehearsals, "Tanglewood on Parade," and other events.

All of this goes to show that people who like music will brave almost anything to hear it superbly performed, and this summer the Berkshire Music Center, that, with no complaints noted!

Concertgebouw at Home

By Erwin Stein

Amsterdam

Dutch orchestras have a tradition of long standing, and the Concertgebouw is one of the finest. Their concert under Klemperer was an unorthodox program—"Pastorale" symphony by Beethoven, "Verklärte Nacht" by Schönberg, and "Nobilissima Visione" by Hindemith—was a memorable event.

The Amsterdam strings revel in the rich sound of Schönberg's early Sextet; but otherwise Klemperer approached the youthful romanticism of the music with a sober restraint, which reminded me of a performance many years ago conducted by Schönberg himself.

The "Pastorale" symphony was alive in every moment, as if it were created while it was being played, surprising at every turn and yet developing with inevitable logic. The music was magnificently built up. It grew into an imposing unity.

Operas Presented

The Scherzo was slower than usual, but its presto coda, with the peasants running before the storm breaks, came in the more exciting. With the thunderstorm on a grand scale and the whole symphony superbly played, the woodwinds deserving the highest praise, the performance refuted the widespread opinion that the "Pastorale" is one of Beethoven's lesser works. Klemperer has reached a rare degree of maturity and musical wisdom during the last few years.

Opera in Holland is of a younger date than orchestral playing. The Nederlandse Opera company, barely 10 years old, contributes several performances to the Festival, but it was good policy of the management to invite foreign companies as well.

The Scala Milan brought a delightful production of Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri," conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini. The excellent cast included Guletta Simonato, whose mere presence enlivened the stage. Fine singing prevailed, and the delivery of the witty ensembles was not the meanness of the company's achievements; in fact the finale of the first act had to be encored.

There is much lovely music, but somewhat similar to other Rossini operas we have recently

Ballet From New York

One of the Festival's chief attractions was the New York City Ballet. Balanchine is a more profound musician than are most choreographers. With him the dancing is not only in the character of the music, but the movements follow, and are invented from the actual musical designs and patterns.

Particularly admirable was the sense of drama his choreography imparted to "Swan Lake." Maria Tallchief and André Egleyevsky excelled in the Pas de Deux from "Sylvia." In "American Symphony," both the ensemble and the public went into frenzies.

One cannot compare the Holland and Aldeburgh Festivals, the one taking place in a little fishing borough, the other embracing a whole country. On both occasions, however, as at the Maggio in Florence, Britten's opera, "The Turn of the Screw," was the artistic climax. Conditions were favorable, in that the cast, production, and mise en scene were of a very high order.

This alone would not suffice to make Henry James's agonizing story the interest of the programs also has fallen long par. The conductors engaged, so long as they do not repeat the works on each other's programs, are permitted to play what they will.

Episodic Scenes

The opera is resolved into short episodic scenes, whose surprising contrasts between gaiety and increasing horror keep the listener breathless. Above all, the intrinsic artistic value of the opera consists in the imaginative way in which dramatic as well as purely musical problems have been solved. After the performance I overheard a characteristic remark by one who is a great artist in her own right, Mrs. Charles James's novel I feel only the evil, but in Britten's opera I feel the good."



Scene from Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the ANTA Theater in New York. Mary Martin and George Abbott are at extreme left, Heller Halliday and Helen Hayes at right.

Ravinia Concerts in Retrospect

By Felix Borowski

Chicago

Summer symphonic music in Chicago came to an end Aug. 14 with the two orchestras which had provided it—the Chicago Symphony and the Grant Park Symphony—ready to depart for a well-deserved rest.

The first-named organization, as in the past 20 years, played for the Ravinia Festival under several conductors, but with smaller audiences than in any earlier season. What has been the reason for this falling off may indeed concern the executive committee, which will do well to arrive at a cogent reason for it, and endeavor to restore the public's former enthusiasm.

There are a number of summer theaters which have sprung up in the environs of Chicago. The competition of these may

have made some difference in Ravinia's attendance. But in last year's interest of the programs also has fallen long par. The conductors engaged, so long as they do not repeat the works on each other's programs, are permitted to play what they will.

Beethoven and Brahms

Reheating new or unfamiliar pieces is not much fun in hot weather, and it is easier to play the tried and oft repeated classics. But an oversupply of Beethoven and Brahms, whose works are heard season after season in the winter's concerts, is not likely fill Ravinia's seats. This circumstance was made manifest at the opening concert of the festival.

Eduard van Beinum, director of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, was the first of the conductors to arrive, and, although his initial concert was tame, his later performances were admirable indeed. Pierre Monteux, who made his fifteenth appearance at Ravinia and always could be depended upon to achieve something unusual, gave a stimulus to the music-making by presenting the whole of Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis et Chloé" with the choral portions which, even in the composer's lifetime, generally were omitted. Also he put on a program Session's Suite from "The Black Maskers," which was worth hearing.

Experiments Tried

Two programs in the course of Monteux's second week were conducted not by him but by Morton Gould. This introduction of a semipolitical atmosphere is evidence that Ravinia's management is enterprising enough to experiment in order to discover what might be likely to increase patronage. It went even further; for there were presented two evenings of jazz, played by the Dave Brubeck Quartet. One of the largest audiences of the summer was in evidence for that.

The last of the conductors was the Spaniard, Enrique Jordá, now director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. At first given to acrobatic conducting, he eventually calmed sufficiently to disclose an undoubted talent. Not as conservative as some of his colleagues, Jordá included in his fifth program the third (G major) symphony by Rouseel, and in a previous listing Mott's Suite of pieces drawn from Lully's works.

Ravinia's soloists were not of striking brilliance. The old guard was represented by Rudolf Serkin and Mischa Elman and Isaac Stern, a distinguished trio, with Elisabeth

Schwarzkopf added to give extra lustre. Jorg Bolet and Eugene Istomin scarcely lived up to this reviewer's expectations concerning them.

At the end there was a week of mingled chamber and solo music provided by Istomin, pianist, Isaac Stern, violinist, and Leonard Rose, violoncellist. In trios by Schubert, Beethoven, Brahms, and Mendelssohn their performances disclosed them to be on a higher plane of technical and interpretive musicianship than had been made manifest by the players who had been thrown together last summer. Fastidious and earnest musicians would find it difficult to believe this. Mendelssohn's D minor trio was received with so much enthusiasm that the listeners insisted on applauding between movements! The work was repeated at the closing concert.

The Grant Park Symphony season will be discussed in another article.

Camilla Williams sang Violetta for the first time anywhere. That she projected successfully the heartache of the heroine spoke well for Miss Williams' emotional grasp of the character. Vocally she sang unevenly, because her voice tended to edginess which the amplification did not soften. Though she took liberties, her phrasing was generally musicianly.

Tucker as Alfredo

Richard Tucker sang Alfredo with considerable gusto, but also with a ring in his voice. Martial Singher acted the role of Germont convincingly but could not convey his feelings through tonal beauty. The New York Concert Choir served as chorus. Two soloists made Mr. Scherman's first concert program attractive to a crowd of 3,500: Joan Field, violin soloist in Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole, and Philippa Schuyler, the pianist in Saint-Saens' Second Concerto. Miss Schuyler's virtuosity, considerable vigor, rhythmic sense, and solid tone. Miss Schuyler showed a nice sense of style and momentum, coming into her own effectively in the finale. Mr. Scherman's 18th season totaled 233,000 people, a figure comparable to that of last year.

Mr. Scherman's first assignment was a concert version of Verdi's "La Traviata." Having specialized in this kind of presentation, he gave a conscientious, well-controlled reading of the score. The undramatic nature of the performance stemmed not only from his leadership but also from the fact that this opera definitely belongs in the theater because of the nature of the drama.

'Best Play' Chosen in Paris

The annual Molière prize for the "best play" of the season has this year been awarded to "La Famille Arlequin," a Comedie del Arle entertainment which employs singing, dancing, and miming in what the leader of the company, Jacques Fabrice, called "total theater." The jury which gives the prize consists of twenty of the most distinguished drama critics of Paris, and they reached their decision not without much of that lively dispute and even recrimination which Paris invariably brings to artistic disagreements, and which the Anglo-Saxon peoples reserve for politics. After the verdict had been announced, for example, Edmond See, president of the Syndicat de la Critique dramatique, regretted that the prize should have gone to "a heap of idiocies."

In the first casting of votes Henry de Montherlant's "Port Royal" received the biggest support. "Montherlant's" play was produced at the Comedie Francaise, and recounts the expulsion of the nuns of Port Royal by the Archbishop of Paris. It is a static play, but beautifully written, and few people except the members of the jury of the Prix Molière have any doubt that it was the outstanding play of the season.

"Port Royal" received six votes, which was five short of the 11 needed to win. At this stage "La Famille Arlequin" had four supporters, one more than for an American play, "The Crucible," translated by Marcel Aymé under the title of "Les Sorcières de Salem."

Peter Ustinov's "The Love of Four Colonels" received one vote,

and Arthur Adair's experimental, avant garde "Ping Pong" three.

At the second ballot, "Port Royal" dropped to five, "La Famille Arlequin" rose to nine votes, whilst "Les Sorcières de Salem" kept its three faithful supporters.

At the third ballot, conducted vigorously over a saddle of lamb (an excellent luncheon is associated with these deliberations), "La Famille Arlequin" secured the necessary majority of seven votes, though "Port Royal" made a last-moment and unavailing leap upwards to eight. H. H.

Lehar Overture

Though this situation did not obscure the artless simplicity, natural charm, and gracefulness of their dancing, they were not at their best until the diversions from Delibes's "Coppelia" supplied them with full orchestral backing.

Mr. Scherman opened this program with Bizet's Symphony in C and included the first performance in the United States of Lehar's Overture to "The Merry Widow." Though the overture was composed in 1905, its symphonic overture was not written until 1942. It should be heard frequently hereafter.

Mr. Scherman actually triumphed while hitting for Mr. Kurtz. In presenting his audience the neglected score of Dvorak's Second Symphony, he found himself fashioning an interpretation of distinct character. He also gave a well-projected performance of the Brahms-Haydn Variations. Isaac Stern was soloist at this concert in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, to which he brought a freshness and an artistry at exceptional as Mr. Scherman's well-proportioned accompaniment.

Another concert with two soloists brought forth Ozma Marsh, pianist, and Michail Rosenker, the orchestra's assistant concertmaster. Franko Autori conducted. Mr. Marsh played Liszt's "Todtentanz" with considerable virtuosity, while Mr. Rosenker gave a straightforward account of Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A. Wagner's Overture to "Tannhäuser" and Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol ended the program.

'Mozart Festival'

A "Mozart Piano Festival" brought together Boris Goldovsky, Pierre Luboshutz, and Genia Nemenoff in a somewhat functional concert. Mr. Goldovsky conducted the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," played and conducted Triple Concerto, K. 242, and then conducted the Concerto for Two Pianos, K. 365. He was also the soloist in the Piano Concerto, K. 453. He proved to be a better conductor than pianist, while the final serious program of the season brought Yehudi Menuhin to play the Brahms' Violin Concerto and Erem Kurtz to conduct the Brahms' Symphonie Fantastique. Some 10,000 people came to hear Menuhin, who achieved some technically brilliant playing but also some good Brahms' interpretation. Mr. Kurtz's concept of the Berlin was too straightforward for such a romantic work.



Paul Muni in "Inherit the Wind" at the National Theater in New York.

MOLLER
INCORPORATED
Renowned for Pipe Organs Since 1875
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

PAINTING CLASSES
in the White Mountains
ARTISTS' SOCIETY
LITTLETON, COLORADO

FINE PICTURE FRAMING
Cleaning and Restoring Paintings
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
MUSEUM CALIBER WORK
CHILD'S GALLERY
160 Newbury Street
Boston, Mass.

NEPTUNE GALLERY
12 STATE STREET, MARBLEHEAD
Invites You to an Important Event of the 1953 Season
Exhibition of Paintings
AUGUST 17 to SEPTEMBER 10
by
Amy Freeman Lee

Renoir Paintings, Prints, and Sculpture

By Janice Lovanos

Los Angeles

"It is not enough for a painter to be a clever craftsman; he must love to caress his canvas, too," Pierre Auguste Renoir once remarked concerning his approach to painting; and that feeling of caressing the canvas is felt repeatedly as one views his joyous art filled with luminous color in an exhibition of the French master's work shown on the West Coast.

Ninety-two of Renoir's drawings, 30 paintings, 53 prints and more than a dozen pieces of sculpture are included. The latter, done in the years 1914-1918, represent a collaboration, with the skilled hands of a young technician, carrying out instructions given by the artist from his wheel chair. The exhibition, assembled by the Los Angeles County Museum and the San Francisco Museum of Art, contains significant works in every medium, from 51 museums and private collections.

As a young man Renoir first worked at decorating porcelain, and the same translucent color found in fine porcelains he has transferred to canvases of women, children, sun-drenched meadows, and great bouquets of flowers.

Luminous Color

In this vein of luminous color, spontaneous line, and understanding response to nature and to the beauty of the world around him, we find canvases like "The Meadows," lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; "The Green Jardeniere," painted in 1822 and lent by the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art; "Girl in Lace Hat," from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McArthur; "Picking Flowers," idyllic spring scene of meadows and young girls with skins that take the light—two qualities Renoir insisted upon in his models—the latter lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Important loans were made by the artist's second son, Jean Renoir, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif. One of the choices from this collection was a large oil portrait of Jean as a boy. Other loans were made by Mrs. Conrad Slade of the same city, who was Gabrielle—a favorite model.

Print Collection

One of the interesting aspects of the exhibit is that 53 of the 55 prints Renoir made as his total output are on display, due to the avid print collecting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunwald, of Los Angeles. Tenderly drawn

heads of children, portraits of friends, and nudes are included among these so-called notations on life, which the artist never intended as serious works.

The Renoir exhibit, together with fashion and historical documentary items of his life and times, continues through the latter part of August. A color film showing the life of Renoir through his paintings is exhibited three times daily for museum visitors.

Well timed, from the standpoint of interest and comparison, is a show at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries in Los Angeles—bringing to focus the work of French painters from pre-impressionists to post-impressionists, and calling attention to several earlier painters of the 19th century.

Millet Portrait

Among them are Jean Francois Millet, represented by a fine portrait of his son; Monticelli, whose large oil, "Garden Path," jewel-like in its glowing richness, is a masterpiece in rich, luminous colors, proved one of the most striking canvases in the show; another was Gustave Courbet's "Still Life With Fruit."

Among well-known painters of a later period we find Derain, represented by a glowing still life with flowers; Marc Chagall's "Primavera"; and a Matisse "Odalisque." One of the richest canvases in color was Vlaminck's "Early Fall," an autumnal theme with simple composition, farm house and glowering sky. Raoul Dufy's "Bathers of Saint-Adresse" and "Le Bastier" by Georges Roualt, owned by the Hatfields, won deserved admiration.

Musical Comedy Set For 'Showcase' on TV

'The King and Mrs. Candler,' a romantic musical comedy, starring Cyril Ritchard, Joan Greenwood, Irene Manning, and Richard Hayden, and featuring original music by 'Moose' Charlap and Chuck Sweeney, will be presented on NBC-WBZ-TV...

'People,' a new series of personality sketches, will make its debut on NBC-WBZ-TV Sunday, August 21, at 9 p.m., and will continue for five consecutive Sundays...

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Kletzki, will be heard in its first American network broadcast Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on CBS-WBZ's 'World Music Festivals' series...

Garden Plot Stabilized By Hardy Perennials

If you have room, you can give the garden a permanent, established feeling by raising some of the hardy perennial food crops.

Asparagus Wants Room The old-fashioned idea was an 'asparagus bed,' but today it is considered better practice to have plantings in rows, which should be four to five feet apart...

Perennial Onions are easy to raise and good to have in an established garden. These make tall hollow stalks that are decorative and tasty if cut into quarter-inch sections (rings) in salad...

Mint Needs Restraint Another perennial for the food garden is mint. It can be started any time during the season by planting rooted cuttings and keeping them moist...

Mint spreads rapidly and has to be firmly kept within bounds. It likes a moist location and will manage in light shade, although it prefers some sun.

Mint spreads rapidly and has to be firmly kept within bounds. It likes a moist location and will manage in light shade, although it prefers some sun.

Mint spreads rapidly and has to be firmly kept within bounds. It likes a moist location and will manage in light shade, although it prefers some sun.



Stage Prospects—The Man From Laramie on Screen

Miss Winters To Star In Comedy Role

Three summer playhouses will close after tonight's performances—Tufts Arena Theater at Medford, 'The Warrior's Husband'...

At Jacob's Pillow

Ruth St. Denis will head the bill at the ninth and next-to-last week of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival...

Rosalind Russell Honored

Rosalind Russell's Homecoming Day was celebrated Thursday in Miss Russell's native town of Waterbury...

Old Starbridge Concert

The Players' Trio (David Bacon, pianist, David Bacon, violinist, and Virginia Payton, cellist) will give a concert in the Meeting House at the head of the Green this evening at 8 o'clock...

James Stewart Heads Cast At the State and Orpheum



Ted Shawn, director of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, and Ruth St. Denis will appear at the festival Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 27.

Columbia's new entry in the outdoor melodrama department, 'The Man From Laramie,' strives for a place on one of the higher cinema shelves...

There is little green in this landscape. But there is no want of drama in the colorings—sun-baked stretches of amber and yellow earth, the blue-gray of rock formations...

Subscription Play Plans Howard Lindsay's and Russel Crouse's new comedy, 'The Great Sebastians,' starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, will be included in the Boston subscription series...

Tonight on the Esplanade War March of the Priests, from Athaliah; Rhapsody in Blue; Rhapsody in Blue; Rhapsody in Blue...

AMUSEMENTS BOSTON (MOVIES) LAST 10 DAYS CINERAMA SHOWS 2:30, 5:30 TODAY 8:40 P.M.

Entertainment Timetable

Table with columns for Music, Theaters, Dance Orchestra, and Films in Boston, listing various events and showtimes.

Playhouse, 'Dial M for Murder,' Monday through Saturday. 'The Fourposter,' Tuesday through Saturday. 'Camden Hills Summer Theater,' Monday through Saturday...

Vermonth Weston Playhouse in 'Dial M for Murder,' at Woodstock Monday, Proctor Tuesday, Brattleboro Wednesday; 'Sabrina Fair' at Weston, Thursday through Sunday.

CONNECTICUT Stratford, American Shakespeare Festival, 'Julius Caesar,' Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings and Saturday matinee.

AMUSEMENTS COHASSET, MASS.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS Directly off Route 3-A - Sohier St., Cohasset. 2 Weeks Only—Beg. Monday Night THE GREAT MUSICAL SMASH HIT GUYS and DOLLS

AMUSEMENTS WELLESLEY, MASS.

New England's Theatre Festival Under the Stars GROUP 20 PLAYERS NOW THROUGH AUGUST 28 Though the Nile overflows it's banks there's sunshine and dry wit in— G. B. Shaw's CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA

AMUSEMENTS BOSTON, MASS.

BRATTLE TR 6-4226 SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL MUCH ADU ABOUT NOTHING TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8:30 FRIDAY 6:00 AND 9:00

CAMBRIDGE (MOVIES) UN 4-6800 THE GLENN MILLER STORY

NEW YORK (MOVIES) RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL 'MISTER ROBERTS'

NEW YORK (STAGE) 'The Man From Laramie'—Allison Deane, Ells Wallach, & John Beal

AMUSEMENTS BOSTON (MOVIES)

LAST 10 DAYS CINERAMA SHOWS 2:30, 5:30 TODAY 8:40 P.M.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

The new, the 2nd Cinerama presentation LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S CINERAMA HOLIDAY COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE BOSTON

THEATRE • Washington & Essex Sts. • HU 2-3670 BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THEATRE METROPOLITAN DIRK BOGARDE COCKTAILS IN THE KITCHEN

THEATRE LOEW'S ORPHEUM JAMES STEWART 'THE MAN FROM LARAMIE'

THEATRE LOEW'S ORPHEUM WILLIAM HOLDEN • JENNIFER HOLLEN • JONES

THEATRE BEACON HILL 'THE GAME OF LOVE'

THEATRE PARAMOUNT FENWAY 'THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR'

THEATRE STRAND THEATRE CO 6-4000 'THE SHRIKE'

THEATRE ASTOR 'THE VIRGIN QUEEN'

RESTAURANTS LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF. 'IN A QUIANT OLD GARDEN OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAGUNA BAY' The Victor Hugo INN

BOSTON, MASS. COHASSET HBR, MASS. Hugo's Kimballs A NEW ENGLAND LANDMARK

DELICIOUS TENDER CUT STEAK Slices of Fresh Tomato French Fried Potato Oven-Fresh Rolls 65¢ Waldorf RESTAURANT

MIAMI, FLORIDA Red Sunset CAFETERIA BRING THE CHILDREN Dining Out Is Part of Your Education

Buy Savings Bonds A Good Investment

TELEPIX Everglades Rodeo

Painting With Dots

GEORGES SEURAT was one of the resolute experimenters and innovators of modern French painting. We find his name among the leaders of modern art. Americans are enthusiastic about his pictures, and one of his most important works, "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte," is in the permanent collection of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Seurat began with the point of view of the Impressionists, who worked outdoors, recording the appearance of nature in small strokes of pigment of various hues and intensities. The momentary impression was captured by this use of "divided color." The little strokes provided an infinite variety of values which in the aggregate conveyed the transitory, fluctuating appearance of the phenomena of nature in the sunlight. It took a knowledge of color, a capacity to translate observations into tonal sequences. Monet, Sisley, Pissarro were among the exponents of this method of translating the outdoor scene onto the canvas.

But soon certain artists expressed dissatisfaction, or impatience with the method. They went off on their own to use the bright colors as they chose. Paul Cézanne was one rebel who turned away in order to establish his own technique of translating visual experience. Georges Seurat harbored his differences. He disputed the impressionist concept of a tissue of colors and lights that imparted a momentary illusion. Seurat was intellectual, theoretical, analytical. For him painting a picture was a process of building, of constructing.

One year before the painting "Boats at Grandcamp" was produced, the Society of Independent Artists was established in Paris. Seurat and a coterie of painters were members. Their pictures were shown together in a temporary structure. A hostile attitude was expressed by critics. They seemed to oppose the theory which they called Neo-Impressionism.

Seurat painted compositions that were rather fixed in design. They were the result of a patterning of verticals, horizontals and diagonals. Actually he was working in a kind of abstraction. He was not only painting a picture of a subject, vegetation, water, sailing boats, sky, but he was creating a composition which unified these elements in a well-integrated pattern. The unit of design was the dot suggested by the small stroke of the Impressionist. Seurat used the colors of the spectrum, and applied them in countless separate dots. When seen from a distance, these points of color blended in the eye of the observer. There was an elaborate theory of Seurat's esthetics relating to the mutual influence and enhancement of line, hue and tone. His handling of color was based upon laboratory experiments.

The point of color and light established the pattern. They were a means toward an end. Other artists have taken the small strokes of color, or the dots, and employed them for their own ends. For example, the Expressionists, assimilating this technical means, succeeded in achieving a sense of pulsation, of vibration, which for



"BOATS AT GRANDCAMP": An Oil Painting by Georges Seurat

their purposes heightened emotional intensity. Later, the little dots entered into the method of a variety of experimenters like Robert Delaunay, Pablo Picasso, Juan Gris.

There is another approach to this manner of breaking up color, of fragmenting objects in order to achieve new kinds of harmony in design. If physicists are concerned with the study of the nature of the universe, so are artists. Physicists are investigating small particles of matter; artists are reducing the visible scene to

small particles of color. In sculpture we find the same tendency, to break up large masses, to disintegrate surfaces, to resolve matter into small fragments.

"Boats at Grandcamp" is being shown until Sept. 3 in a special exhibition celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The exhibition is called Paintings from Private Collections. "Boats at Grandcamp" is owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller. DOROTHY ABLON

Poetry in New Scenes

IT WOULD be a strange, and perhaps a melancholy thing, if the American did not, in his new scene, develop a new manner of seeing, feeling, and thinking. If in the work of these poets this new manner can be detected and analyzed, that ought to offer in itself an interesting study. Certainly, poetry is no poorer for being uttered now and again in a strange tongue, or with strange intonations.

I do not mean to exaggerate the importance of this strangeness, but merely to point out that too often the English critic, observing it as a departure from the English norm, fails to remember the number, importance, and inevitability of the factors which bring it about.

The European who has settled in America, and who has become the American, uses the English language; but one must bear constantly in mind that although he has worked few outward changes in the language, he has none the less begun very distinctly to charge it anew with emotional and temperamental and tactile significances, which arise naturally out of his adjustment to a new scene. One must be careful not to ignore the poetry in one's preoccupation with the "strangeness." Furthermore, it is a mistake, I think, to try to identify, as some critics have done, the strangeness with the strangeness. Let the strangeness add its odd flavour, certainly. But American poetry, like any, must obey the principles of poetry; and they, whatever they may be, are presumably constant.

It remains finally to be noted that one poet in the present collection, Emily Dickinson, is not contemporary. Emily Dickinson belongs to the nineteenth century, and was a contemporary of Walt Whitman. I include a small selection of her work, partly because she is not nearly so well known as she deserves to be, and partly because it seems to me a wise thing to include, in an anthology of the contemporary, one poet of an earlier generation. The contrast may be suggestive. And in any case I cannot conceal my feeling that Emily Dickinson is one of the most remarkable of American poets, and that her poetry is perhaps the finest, by a woman, in the English language.—From the Introduction to "Modern American Poets," selected by CONRAD AIKEN. Introduction, Copyright, 1927, by Modern Library, Inc.

French-Canadian Melodies

ALL RACES have their characteristic national songs which they can at once recognize as their own. This is especially true of those songs which had their beginnings in France. Many of these found their way, centuries ago, to the French settlements in the New World, and here in Canada they may still be heard daily in all their original grace, from the lips of homekeepers, farmers, hunters, tradesmen, voyageurs, and statesmen. They may be said to be true models of folk song, for throughout the provinces they are graven upon the memory, have been learned by the folk without their knowing it, and the whole mass of the people love to repeat them.

A splendid tribute to any folk art lies in its appreciation by those who employ it. Such tribute is not lacking for Canadian song in Canada, where several thousand of the melodies have already been collected and placed on file in museums and libraries of the Dominion, and where annual festivals of folk song display its charms to the world at large.

In considering Canadian folk song, it is not forgotten that sturdy Scottish patriots played an important part in the development of Canada. One of the most picturesque events in Canadian history was the landing of Scottish settlers from the wooden sailing vessel Hector, in 1773, when they waded ashore through the cold waters on the beach to the stirring skirl of the bagpipes. With the bagpipes came the endearing songs of the homeland, many of which are indebted to "Bobbie Burns for their lyric texts. For many years no meeting of any kind in Canada, attended by Scottish settlers, broke up without the singing of Auld Lang Syne. It was presently noticed, by both

French and Scottish pioneers, that the melodies of many of their songs had much in common. This was credited to the real connection which existed between the French and Scots in early days, when many families from Normandy settled in Scotland. Norman songs were well known at Scotland's court, and several popular Scottish airs—including that of Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon—have recently been found recorded in transcribed French manuscripts of the seventeenth century.

In 1832, the population of Lower Canada was approximately 300,000 of whom 425,000 were of French descent and spoke the French language. The general title, "French-Canadian Melodies," seems therefore appropriate, when reference is made to these valued folk songs, for comparatively few of those airs sung familiarly in Canada are truly native to the land.—From "History Songs," by HAZEL GERTRUDE KIMSHELLA. Copyrighted in 1948 by The University Publishing Company.

Summer Night

Off the south mountain you will see
A sparkling umbrella, you
Must not reach for the handle, though,
You will clutch Antares if you do.
Besides, the mountain top is far,
You would plunge through forest as well
as night,
And Antares is a fiery star,
It might singe you at that height.
But what if it did? then you could stay
And bathe your hands in the Milky Way,
Careful of the Cross and Lyre
Beyond you, just a little higher.

ELIZABETH JANE ASLEY

Die Notwendigkeit moralischen Mutes

[This is a German translation of "The Need for Moral Courage," appearing on this page.]

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes (Die nächste deutsche Übersetzung erscheint am 27. August)

Wir alle sind dankbar für den Mut, den Männer und Frauen zu allen Zeiten zum Ausdruck gebracht haben. Mut bedeutet Kühnheit und Furchtlosigkeit; und wie oft finden wir in der Bibel die Worte: "Fürchte dich nicht." Solch hohem Mut seiner wahren Anhänger verdanken wir es, daß das Christentum triumphiert hat—moralischem Mut, der ethischen Beweggründen entspringt. Es ist der moralische Mut, der einen befähigt, sich in der Kraft des Geistes zu erheben und das Böse zu überwinden.

Solcher Mut war es, der Moses befähigte, seine Mission auf sich zu nehmen und die Kinder Israel aus Ägypten zu führen—trotz ihrer Beirathungen und ihres Widerstandes. Die Bibel berichtet: "Mose sprach zum Volk: Fürchtet euch nicht, stehet fest und sehet zu, was für ein Heil der Herr heute an euch tun wird" (2. Mose 14:13). Solcher Mut war es, der Christus befähigte, das Böse furchtlos bloßzustellen und jede Phase des Materialismus zu überwinden. Jesus liebte das Gute und haßte das Böse.

Sieben heutzutage ist es: es befähigte sie, das Rechte zu verkünden und das Unrechte zu verdammen; das Wahre zu bejahen und das Falsche zu verneinen; das Gute zu lieben und das Böse zu hassen. Christi Jesu Weg zum Mut ist der Weg des Sieges über das Böse. Der Meister überwand die Welt—den falschen Daseinsbegriff—denn er kannte mit wissenschaftlicher Vollkommenheit die Wahrheit in Bezug auf das vollkommene geistige Sein des Menschen. Solch geistiges Verständnis verleiht uns den Mut, dem Bösen mit seiner Freuden und Leiden zu widerstehen und so allmählich Begrenzungen, Schmerzen und Bedrängnisse zu überwinden. Die Wahrheit vom wahren geistigen Wesen des Menschen und seinem Einssein oder Verbundensein mit Gott hat die Kraft, mehr von der Liebe Gottes in die menschliche Erfahrung zu bringen und so das Denken der Welt zu erleuchten und die Menschheit zu segnen. Moralischer Mut ist untrennbar verbunden mit geistigem Verständnis.

Wir brauchen uns vor den Vernichtungsdrohungen des Bösen nicht zu fürchten, denn das Böse hat keine Macht, die geistige Wirklichkeit, die ewiglich in Erscheinung treten muß, zu berühren oder umzuwandeln. Wir brauchen weder mentale noch körperlich zu leiden. Der sanfte heilende Christus überwindet diese unwirklichen sterblichen Träume—den Nebel der Materialität—indem er das Wirkliche offenbart. Mrs. Eddy gibt uns auf Seite 30 in "Miscellaneous Writings" (Vermischte Schriften) diese tröstliche Versicherung: "Fasse Mut, lieber Leser, denn alle scheinbar Geheimnisvolle, das die Wirklichkeit umgibt, ist in der

Schriftstelle erklärt. 'Ein Nebel ging auf von der Erde [der Materie]; und der Nebel des Materialismus wird in dem Maße verschwinden, wie wir uns der Geisteswelt, dem Reich des Wirklichen, nähern; wie wir unser Leben in Christi Gerechtigkeit läutern, in der Taufe des Geistes baden und in Seinem Gleichnis erwachen.' Um in der Taufe des Geistes baden zu können, ist die Anwendung moralischen Mutes erforderlich. Zu wissen, daß der Mensch im Gleichnis Gottes die Eigenschaft der Reinheit in sich schließt, verleiht uns den moralischen Mut, alles Unreine als unwirksam zu verurteilen und zu verwerten. Des Menschen harmonische geistige Natur zu erkennen, erheischt das Überwinden der Disharmonie des materiellen Sinnes, seines Grolls, seiner Empfindlichkeit und seiner Bitterkeit. Die Gerechtigkeit und Vollständigkeit des Menschen als Gottes Widerspiegelung zu erkennen, verleiht uns den Mut, unabhängig zu denken, gegen die Strömungen der materiellen Annahmen zu schwimmen und Ehrlichkeit gemäß unsern besten Wissen und Gewissen zum Ausdruck zu bringen. Das Maß, in dem wir moralischen Mut bekunden, ist das Maß unserer Treue zu Gott, dem göttlichen Prinzip, und Seiner vollkommenen geistigen Schöpfung.

The Need for Moral Courage

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE ARE ALL grateful for the courage which grand men and women have expressed throughout the centuries. Courage means bravery and fearlessness; and how often we find in the Bible the words "Fear not." The survival of Christianity is due to the high courage of its true followers—moral courage, which is prompted by an ethical motive. It is moral courage that enables one to rise through the strength of Spirit to resist and overcome evil.

It was courage such as this that enabled Moses to go forward in his mission of leading the children of Israel out of Egypt, in spite of their fears and murmurings. The Bible records that "Moses said unto the people, Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord" (Exodus 14:13). It was this courage that enabled Christ Jesus to denounce evil fearlessly and to overcome every phase of materialism. Jesus loved good and hated evil.

Christian Science, discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, is based upon Jesus' teachings. On page 514 of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy speaks of the highest form of courage in these words: "Moral courage is the lion of the tribe of Juda, the king of the mental realm. Free and fearless it roams in the forest. Undisturbed it lies in the open field, or rests in 'green pastures, . . . beside the still waters.'" Moral courage is the need of men today; it enables them to proclaim the right and to condemn the wrong; to affirm the true and to deny the false; to love good and to hate iniquity. Christ Jesus' way of courage is the road to victory over evil. The Master overcame the world—the false sense of creation—because he knew with scientific certainty the truth of man's perfect spiritual being. This spiritual understanding brings one the courage to resist evil with its pleasures and pains and to overcome progressively limitation, suffering, and distress. The truth of

man's spiritual nature and of his oneness, or unity, with God is powerful in bringing more of the love of God into human experience to enlighten world thought and to bless mankind. Moral courage is inseparable from spiritual understanding.

One need not be anxious over evil's threats of annihilation, for evil is powerless to touch or change spiritual reality, which must ever have its manifestation. One does not need to suffer mentally or physically. The gentle healing Christ overcomes these unreal mortal dreams—the mist of materialism—by revealing the real. Mrs. Eddy gives this comforting assurance in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 30): "Take courage, dear reader, for any seeming mysticism surrounding realism is explained in the Scripture, 'There went up a mist from the earth [matter]; and the mist of materialism will vanish as we approach spirituality, the realm of reality; cleanse our lives in Christ's righteousness; bathe in the baptism of Spirit, and awake in His likeness.'" To bathe in the baptism of Spirit demands of one the exercise of moral courage.

To know that man in God's likeness includes the quality of purity gives one the moral courage to condemn and reject as unreal all that is impure. To know man's harmonious spiritual nature calls for the overcoming of the discords of material sense, its resentment, hurt feelings, and bitterness. To know man's uprightness and wholeness as God's reflection gives one the courage to think independently, to pull against the currents of material beliefs, and to express honesty according to one's highest understanding. The measure in which we express moral courage is the measure of our loyalty and adherence to God, divine Principle, and to his perfect, spiritual creation.

[In other columns on this page will be found translations of this article into French and German. The next French and German translations will appear August 27.]

Le Courage moral est nécessaire

[This is a French translation of "The Need for Moral Courage," appearing on this page.]

Traduction de l'article analysé de Science Chrétienne paru sur cette même page (La prochaine traduction française paraîtra le 27 août)

ENVERS les personnes au noble caractère qui au cours des siècles ont fait preuve de courage, nous éprouvons une grande reconnaissance. Le courage implique la bravoure, l'absence de crainte; et la Bible nous donne souvent ce conseil: "Ne crains point." Le christianisme s'est maintenu grâce à la sublime vaillance de ses vrais adeptes—à leur courage moral, ayant un mobile désintéressé. Grâce au courage moral le disciple par la force de l'Esprit peut s'élever plus haut, résister au mal et le vaincre.

Ce genre de courage permit à Moïse d'accomplir sa grande mission, de faire sortir d'Égypte les enfants d'Israël malgré leurs craintes et leurs murmures. Comme le montre la Bible, "Moïse répondit au peuple: N'ayez point de crainte! Demeurez tranquilles et contemplez la délivrance que l'Éternel va vous accorder en ce jour" (Exode 14:13). Ce même courage caractérisait le Christ Jésus; aussi pourvint-il sans crainte à repousser le mal et vaincre le matérialisme sous toutes ses formes. Le Maître aimait le bien et haïssait le mal.

Le courage moral est le lion de la tribu de Juda, le roi du royaume mental. Libre et sans crainte, il parcourt la forêt. Paisible, il se couche en rase campagne, ou se repose dans les pâturages verdoyants, le long des eaux tranquilles. Le courage moral, voilà ce dont les hommes ont aujourd'hui besoin. Il permet de déclarer hautement ce qui est juste et de condamner les abus; d'affirmer la vérité en niant ce qui est faux; d'aimer le bien et de haïr l'iniquité. Le chemin du courage conduit à la victoire sur le mal. Le Maître put vaincre le monde—le faux sens de création—parce qu'il avait une certitude scientifique qu'il connaissait la vérité, la nature spirituelle et parfaite de l'homme. Cette compréhension spirituelle s'accompagne d'un courage permettant de résister au mal avec ses plaisirs et ses peines, et d'abattre progressivement les limitations, les souffrances ou l'angoisse. Le fait que l'homme est spirituel, toujours un avec Dieu, produit dans notre existence des résultats remarquables; l'amour de Dieu s'y manifeste en abondance pour éclairer le monde et répandre sur l'humanité ses bénédictions. Le courage moral et l'intelligence spirituelle sont inséparables.

Les menaces du mal qui prétend nous vaincre n'ont aucune valeur, car le mal est incapable de modifier ou d'atteindre la réalité spirituelle dont la manifestation persiste à jamais. Les souffrances soit mentales soit physiques ne sont pas inévitables. Avec tendresse, le Christ guérissait des faux rêves mortels—les brumes du matérialisme—en révélant la réalité. A la page 30 de "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. Eddy nous donne cette assurance réconfortante: "Prends courage, cher lecteur, car le mystère qui paraît entourer le réalisme est expliqué dans ce verset de l'Écriture: 'Une vapeur montait de la terre [matière]; et les brumes du matérialisme disparaîtront à mesure que nous avancerons vers la spiritualité, vers le royaume de la réalité; que nous purifierons notre vie dans la justice du Christ; que nous nous plongerons dans le baptême de l'Esprit, pour nous éveiller à Sa ressemblance.'" La mise en œuvre du courage moral est nécessaire si l'on veut se plonger dans le baptême de l'Esprit.

Savoir que la pureté caractérise l'homme créé à la ressemblance de Dieu, cela permet de condamner courageusement tout ce qui est impur et d'en reconnaître l'irréalité. Lorsqu'on sait que la nature de l'homme est harmonieuse, spirituelle, l'on peut et l'on doit vaincre les discords du sens matériel, sa rancœur, son amertume, sa susceptibilité. Connaître la droiture de l'homme, son état parfait en tant que réflexion de Dieu, donne au disciple le courage de penser avec indépendance, de résister au courant des croyances matérielles, de se montrer honnête en toute circonstance. Dans la mesure où nous exprimons le courage moral, nous sommes fidèles à Dieu, au Principe divin et à Sa parfaite création, spirituelle.

Le livre de texte Scientifique "Science et Santé avec la Clé des Écritures," par Mary Baker Eddy, peut être obtenu en français au prix de \$2. Il sera expédié franco de port en tous pays par Horace J. Carver, Publishers' Agent, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Johnny Applesed Was There

JOHNNY APPLESEED enthusiasts have long told a bit differently of his first tree planting. They especially like a colorful region that brings him to Pittsburgh, the "Gateway to the West," late in the 1780's or early in the '90's, usually riding in the front seat of a covered wagon. They give him several years of unusual and rather childish residence at the confluence of the Allegheny and the Monongahela while he serves as a strange young missionary carrying on a travelers' aid station for the overland migrants going down river into the Ohio country. Then, when his vision is ripe, they send him and his seeds on into the Northwest Territory, ahead of the main column of settlers, to prepare the wilderness for the march of democracy.

On the other hand, the Allegheny snowstorm version of John Chapman's coming to the West, whatever its historical value, was set down about 1853 by Judge Lansing Wetmore, respected early chronicler of Warren County, Pennsylvania. The judge had come into the Brokenstraw neighborhood in 1815, at the age of twenty-three, when the memory of John Chapman and his trees was still green in the county. He had heard the tale from the families who had started their pioneer orchards from the Chapman seedlings, and he himself remembered the remains of the nursery. "The waters have long since washed away a portion of the ground," he said, "and took some of its trees to a bar below, which is still known as Apple-tree Bar. This nursery furnished the trees for most of the old orchards on the Brokenstraw."

Of John's origins, or of where he had gone, the Judge, who did not hesitate to put down all he had heard, appears to have been ignorant. He concluded his tale merely by saying of John the "demand for fruit trees being limited, and unable to obtain a livelihood by his favorite pursuit, he went to Franklin, where he established another nursery. Subsequently he removed to Indiana. It is precisely in Franklin, Pennsylvania, some fifty miles down the Allegheny from Warren, that documentary records can first track a certifiable footnote or two onto John Chapman's elusive early doings in the Middle West.—From "Johnny Applesed," by ROBERT PRICE, Copyright, 1954, by Robert Price, Indiana University Press.

The Way Home

SHelter and safety exist for us all, far beyond precarious human terms. They are ours as we understand how wonderfully divine Love really "careth for its own."

Many—nearly all—have long sought this priceless understanding. Now, many are finding it. Through honest study of the Bible in the new light of the Christian Science textbook

SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

Jesus' teachings are explained, in all their practical power and helpfulness. The mighty promises are made plain and provable in everyday life by this great book.

As a result, all manner of human need is being met, and students gratefully say, "We have found the way." This way is freely open to you, right where you are, today.



Science and Health may be bought, borrowed, or read at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Horace J. Carver, Publishers' Agent One Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.

Enclosed is \$3. Please send postpaid a copy of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy in the blue cloth Library Edition.

Name..... Address.....

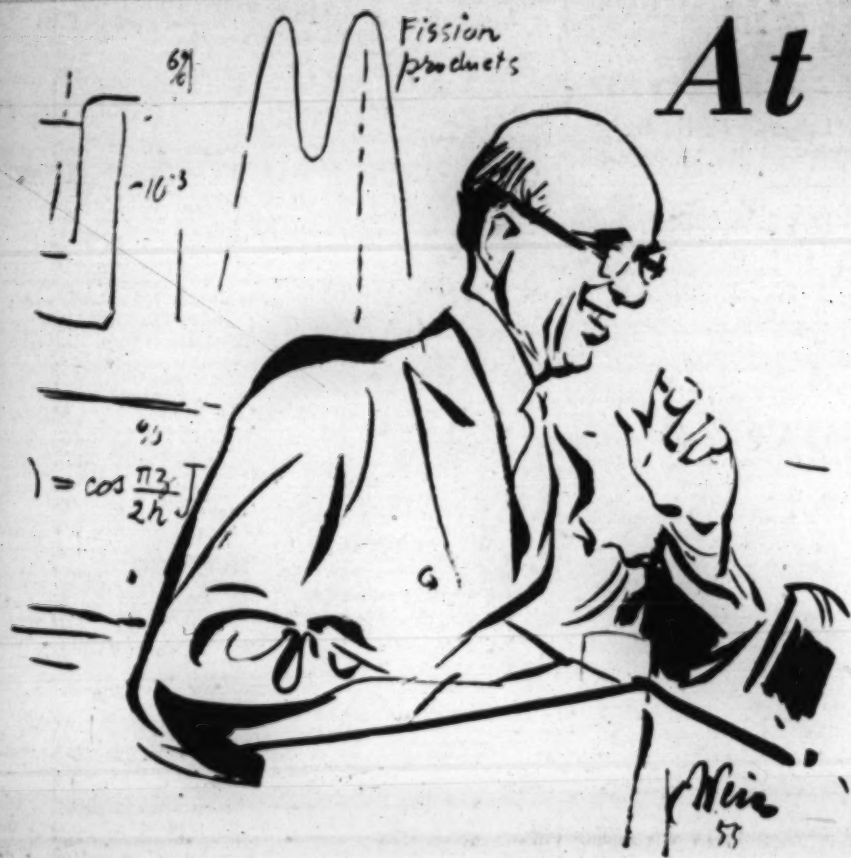


Panel of World's Atomic Scientists Who Did Preparatory Work for 'Atoms for Peace' Conference at Geneva

These 18 men from many nations joined American Prof. Walt Whitman and his Soviet deputy, Dr. Viktor Vavilov, to plan the historic conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy just concluded at Geneva. Left to right: Heinosuke Hara of Japan; Michael Trocheris and Andre Finckelstein of France; Brahm Fraknah of India; César A. Sastre of the Argentine; Jacob A. Goodkoop of Norway; Brian E. Urquhart, Robert A. Charpie, and Frédéric de Hoffmann of the United States; John Gaunt, Leonard Flamertin, and Derrick J. Litterer of Great Britain; Elwyn O. Hughes and Donald J. Dewar of Canada; José Leite Lopes of Brazil; Ivan D. Koshansky and Nikolai A. Dobretnin of the Soviet Union, and Aleksander Milojevic of Yugoslavia.

Atomic Secrecy Shattered At Geneva Parley

By a Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor



At Geneva: Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of United States Atomic Energy Commission

Scene of the Week

place. The basic secrets are secrets no longer, and one happy discovery that all natural scientists made at Geneva was to learn how closely their individual tests in many nuclear fields showed mutually comparable results. This discovery thrilled the natural scientists present. The secrets which are left lie, for example, in such things as how fuel rods for various types of reactors are manufactured. American scientists were astonished to find most rods from United States reactors prominently displayed in the United States exhibit. But it was not disclosed how the rods are fabricated, which is really a sophisticated secret.

Plenty to Talk About

But Soviet and American scientists who, after that first lunch, held regular meetings privately for the next two weeks in small groups or individually—sometimes employing a blackboard, which is as important to a nuclear scientist as an easel to an artist—didn't need to talk technological secrets. There was plenty else to talk about. The Americans were astonished to discover the Soviet delegates seriously doubted that the Americans could talk freely. The Soviet group apparently had assumed McCarthyism and some elements of American political jingoism, which get large press in Europe, would prevent Americans from feeling free to talk. This was, of course, precisely what the Americans had expected of the Soviet delegates.

On any afternoon in the past two memorable weeks here in Geneva one could have relaxed in a stately room at the Palais des Nations and listened to as beautiful harmonies in music as might be heard anywhere in the world.

And had you done so, you might have noticed one man of neat appearance listening intently, obviously with pleasure. This man would be Walt Whitman, Secretary-General of the United Nations Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy just concluded.

Professor Whitman was able to enjoy several hours in the music room on the last days of the conference because of the harmony in the official meetings throughout the expansive limestone building which runs along the westerly slopes above Lake Geneva.

Among all international groups in this conglomeration of the world's nuclear scientists, possibly there was no greater harmony than between the Soviet delegates and the Americans. While many will be given a share of the credit for this extraordinary conference which has been acclaimed by virtually everyone from everywhere who had any part in the event, Professor Whitman will be remembered as a leader with extraordinary gifts and abilities for making the conference, in the words of one delegate, "an absolutely smashing success."

Room for Relaxation

It was Professor Whitman's idea to set aside a lounge for music, where anyone could go for relaxation and recuperation after long hours in conference sessions day after day, including evenings and Saturdays.

And it was Professor Whitman's hope, fully realized, that harmony would prevail in the fort-

night's exchanges on information in natural science which may change the world in the future as much as the discovery of fire and the wheel in the past.

The question uppermost in the minds of many delegates on Aug. 8, when the conference convened, was whether or not the natural scientists, the physicists of the West and East could find a meeting of minds. No one knew, outside of Professor Whitman and some of his staff, who perhaps by then had no more clues, what to expect. This was quite as true of the Soviet scientists as of the Americans.

Never has there been an opportunity such as this since the first atomic bomb was fired—a decade past—since the "cold war" began, or since the mutual discovery by East and West of a hydrogen weapon. Yet here, without precedent, natural scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain assembled side by side in the great hall of the Palais.

'What Will Happen?'

This writer sat next to a prominent American natural scientist on the first day. "What do you think will happen? Will they talk?"

"I don't know. I've asked a few of them to lunch with us this noon. If they accept, that will be a sign. We'll have to see."

Later that afternoon I passed my friend in the corridors where, from lofty windows, one can see Mont Blanc looming in the distance. He was talking earnestly to two strangers but glanced at me just long enough to flash a message: "They came."

So began a private series of talks between American and Soviet scientists which have begun to make history. One says "began" because at some point, fairly soon, another agency of the governments at Washington and Moscow must take up the work begun so auspiciously at Geneva. In Washington that agency is the State Department.

This newspaper can forecast that various scientific societies in the United States will formally invite Soviet natural scientists to participate in their annual meetings starting next year. And there is every likelihood that Soviet scientists will reciprocate. The question among Americans is, will the United States State Department grant passports to prominent American scientists to visit the Soviet Union and will that department grant visas to prominent Soviet scientists to come to the United States?

'Secrets' Declassified

One thing was settled at the "atoms for peace" conference which may speed affirmative decisions by the State Department in both directions. For all practical purposes, governmental secrets in atomic energy have ceased to exist. Declassification at this conference has been enormous; it has, in fact, been greater by the United States than by the Soviet Union. There are still secrets, but they are largely industrial secrets. Indeed, one new phrase at Geneva is "industrial classification" or "commercial classification."

This was first heard, it is believed, from British lips at a conference session, and then at a British press conference. Whatever the source, it is an apt phrase, for it describes what has taken

People at Work

Workers Buy Another Mill Village By Ed Townsend

Another cotton-mill village has changed hands, from employer to employees, in a continuing trend in industry against management-owned villages.

Two weeks ago the Picolet Manufacturing Company in New Holland, Ga., completed the sale of 203 homes to employees and ended a 52-year landlord relationship with its mill workers. Altogether 203 separate real-estate transactions, totaling more than \$750,000, were recorded.

In the future, according to George Baker, manager of the Picolet plant in New Holland, the company will "stick to the cotton-mill business." Picolet sold village homes at another operation in Gainesville, Ga., to resident employees in the early 1930's, and negotiations for the sale of the New Holland houses had been under way for some time.

Although mill villages are often thought of as a southern social and economic phenomenon, actually they were to be found in all sections of the country. They sprang up wherever water power, raw materials, transportation, or other vital production factors were not found along with an ample close-by labor force.

As the mills were built in the South, New England, and the Midwest so were workers' homes—ordinarily at the lowest possible extra cost and with a minimum of planning. Most villages consequently showed a monotonous sameness, row of houses after drab row of houses, all alike.

Mill villages deserve no blanket indictment; many were good—if a benevolent paternalism is to be considered good.

In hard times, when plant or mill shut down, nominal rents went uncollected for months at a time and the village store gave limited credit based on the subsistence needs of each worker's family. If a personal problem arose and help was needed, it was usually forthcoming, quickly and sympathetically. True enough, the rents and store charges and personal loans were later deducted, so much per week, from wages. But workers enjoyed the security of knowing that they would hardly be homeless or hungry—as long as they clung to their mill jobs.

Unfortunately, in some mill villages such a dependence on the worker's job for home and store credit was in time capitalized on by employers anxious to keep their workers docile, hard-working, and nonunion. Anyone lack-

ing "loyalty" and "good faith" might have his employment suddenly terminated; at the same time he might receive notice to vacate a company house forthwith and further notice that his full amount of charges at the company store (often the total was kept intentionally high by the employer) was being deducted from his final pay. Fear of this kept many mill workers nonunion, according to unions, even though federal labor laws bar "antiunion" coercion of employees.

During the 1930's mill villages began losing public favor, and at the same time employers began finding them too costly to maintain and frequently a source of more ill will than good will among employees. With workers more prosperous, many companies sold houses to resident employees. The trend has grown steadily since then.

Significantly, Picolet's latest sale of village houses included ten for cash at an average price of \$3,500. Many others of its textile workers paid in excess of a 10 per cent down payment. Monthly payments on mortgage balances will be due over a 12-year period. The company will not be involved. The Gainesville National Bank is handling the collections.

WASHINGTON LETTER

To the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor:

Geneva, 1955, may well be remembered not for the summit meeting there of the Big Four heads of government, but for the "atoms for peace" conference now tearing the atomic secrecy blanket to shreds.

Every report from Geneva tells of East and West nuclear scientists vying with one another to see who can tell the most, disclose the most, about this hitherto taboo subject. What is happening at Geneva is the phenomenon of the year. President Eisenhower is so impressed he already has called for another conference two years hence.



WASHINGTON-PEKING TALKS HIT SNAGS

Another Geneva conference -- that between United States and Communist-Chinese ambassadors -- has run into trouble. The United States wants to get its 41 civilians out of Communist China; Peking wants the United States to recognize its control over the thousands of Chinese in the United States, to agree to a Far Eastern foreign ministers meeting, to recognize its claim to a seat in the United Nations.

While the last two points are premature, Peking never misses a chance to raise them. The real point at issue is the status of the Chinese in the United States. If Washington recognizes Peking's authority over them in return for freedom for its 41 civilians,

it will have knocked the props out from under the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa and given de facto recognition to Communist China as the voice for all China.

The United States is ready to return any Chinese to Communist China who wish to go there, but it is not ready to force them back or give Peking control over all Chinese in the United States.

There is no question but that the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea is a flop. The Communists have kept it from operating effectively in the north, and Communist members on it have abused their privileges in the south. The result is that not only would South Korean President Rhee like to see it abolished, but so would the United States. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is against using force to end its existence. That is where he parts company with Mr. Rhee.

But, feeling as he does, Mr. Dulles can be counted on shortly to try to get allied support for an end to this mission. He would apply his newly announced doctrine, "the doctrine of frustration," that permits a nation to renege on its international obligations when the conditions in the world have changed radically. Incidentally, Mr. Rhee, through his government-inspired rioting to force the NNSC to leave, is testing Mr. Dulles' recent call for patience and no forceful solution of problems -- to see how far he means it.

DEMOCRATS STAKE FIRES FOR '56

Democrats are converging on the administration from all sides on the big-business-in-government issue. Latest broadside on the Hoover Commission



Washington News Bureau
1293 National Press Building

indicates that Democrats feel they have hit political pay dirt at last.

It was the "forgotten man" issue on which the Democrats rode to power in the early days. It looks as if they are mounting the same steed again in the hope of similar success in '56.

Conditions today are somewhat different. The "forgotten man" is prospering, jobs are plentiful, wages high. If these conditions continue, some of the appeal of the old issue may be lost, although it still packs plenty of political pull, as Republican leaders well know.

HOW TO MAKE GOVERNMENT TALK?

Getting the government to talk will be a new project of Congress, come fall. Newspapermen in the nation's capital have been protesting for many long months about the difficulty in obtaining news from this administration. Press conferences are fewer. The new Pentagon news policy has put a damper on news from that quarter. News is just harder to obtain, that's all, say many newspapermen.

How much information the American people should have from its government is being bottled up under the "security" label. This is one of the main questions which will be asked by the House Government Operations Committee now preparing to derive into the subject.

CONGRESS AIRS IMPRESSIVE RECORD

The 84th Congress has just totted up its accomplishments, statistically, and come up with the following impressive figures: 880 laws passed; \$53,124,821,215 appropriated. The House introduced 8,844 measures, the Senate 3,070. The House passed 1,507 measures, the Senate 1,325.

The White House sent 40,686 nominations to the Senate; 39,897 were confirmed, 15 withdrawn, 3

2

rejected, 771 not acted on.

Of the 880 laws passed, 390 were public bills, 490 private bills.

Of the measures sent to the White House, 11 were vetoed; no vetoes were overridden by Congress.

The Senate talked more and did less business than the House; but while the Senate met 105 days as compared with 112 for the House, it was in session 559 hours and 41 minutes as compared to 471 hours 19 minutes for the House.

The Senate filled 6,251 pages of the Congressional Record with its proceedings, the House 5,079 pages; together they filled 5,684 pages of appendix with speeches, poems, newspaper stories, etc., etc., etc. At \$180 a page, that comes to more than \$3,000,000 for the session.

CHEESE BARES PRICE-SUPPORT COST

The strange case of the 42,500 pounds of surplus cheese which never changed hands when the government bought and sold it at a \$2,000,000 loss puts the administration in an awkward light. But then, that's price support for you. That two million is only a fraction of the losses under the program. Or, the cost of it, put another way.

The government is prohibited by law from selling its surpluses in competition with the regular market. It must of necessity take a loss, unless some major emergency suddenly should send prices up.

In this case it isn't the loss, but the method of "sale," which is under question. And oddly, it seems to smack somewhat of the Brannan Plan!

Joseph Papp

Richard Stout

Just a word New England Christian Science

Cities Spin Web On Civil Defense

By James K. Sparkman Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Only weeks ago, the first decade of the era of nuclear weapons ended. Yet it has been within the last year, even the last half year, that civil defense to protect people and cities in the United States has reached substantial proportions.

At almost the same moment, as one syndicated cartoonist noted wryly, the major nations of the world have met to talk of peace.

No one can say with certainty that the two events are connected.

But it is interesting to note that when the realization dawned that both sides of the Iron Curtain held nuclear weapons, and that the possibility of major armed conflict was not under control, civil defense leaders were found arguing that civil defense was a necessary part of their reasoning.

Their reasoning was as simple as the mechanics of a game of tag: to win, you must be able to touch the other fellow—and make it more difficult for the other player to reach you.

In a nuclear-age, this means global air forces—and, simultaneously, defenses to make targets more difficult to hurt.

Now, with efforts turned toward reducing world tension, a moral brake is placed on increasing offensive weapons, on the continued building of distant air bases. These look to the other side like provocation and encirclement. They may well be.

No Moral Brake But there is no moral brake on civil defense. By making America's productive power its factories, its cities, its workers and women—more difficult to reach, the Western world is without firing a shot, reducing the effective power of Soviet jet bombers as they are used to use those new and very impressive weapons.

Does this work both ways? "Of course," replies Val Peterson, national Civil Defense Director. And both sides realize it, as a special study of this problem showed. In the face of American tourists' reports that they see no overt evidence of civil defense measures, "air raid shelters" signs and the like—a long range study by American defense planners shows that the Kremlin favors limiting the size of cities, encourages the building of new cities, as centers for industry and farming, rather than expanding existing urban centers. Further, to reduce the vulnerability of the Soviet transport system, each of these towns is made self-supporting, so far as this can be done, with local agriculture.

Signs that American civil defense has at last gotten under way are seen here at the national defense headquarters, and in the words of men in Washington.

Finally, the disclosure of downward "fall-out" dangers from ground-burst or near-ground bursts of bombs has for the first time made all-towns and rural Americans equally as conscious of the threats of nuclear warfare as the big city neighbors. This in turn has awakened rural legislators—those who sit in Washington and in state capitols as well.

The change in political climate from "Why is money being wasted on civil defense?" to "Why has not more already been done?" stands as a landmark.

In American cities, while little is visible of planning, as yet, there are signs of change. The number of cities which have

California Weighs Tax Value Equality

The Living Constitution (One of a series)

By Harlan Trott Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco's oldest constitutional safeguards—the right of all citizens to equal tax treatment under law—is at stake in the California tax board's tumultuous attempt to equalize property valuations.

The tumult is sparked by a state survey showing that 19 of California's 58 counties assess real property at much lower valuations than the state average. Some counties are said to assess property at about 20 per cent of market value, instead of at the 50 per cent level advocated by the State Board of Equalization.

Publicizing the lack of uniformity in county property assessments has injected some useful if overly heated discussion into the political hews vacuum the Legislature's adjournment usually leaves.

Reactions Outlined Here are some major reactions to California's efforts to equalize taxes.

1. The San Francisco Grand Jury is investigating whether there are inequities in the city's assessment rolls. San Francisco Assessor Russell Wolden vigorously denies that property assessments sag much below 50 per cent of market value as the state report claims.

2. Alameda County has asked the state to delay the equalization order until the county completes its own reappraisal some time in 1957. Alameda did not challenge the state's findings that Alameda assessments are based on about 13.1 per cent of market value.

3. The Pacific Gas & Electric Company has formally petitioned the State Board of Equalization to reduce the PG&E assessment from 50 per cent to 25 per cent of the market value of its properties as determined by the board. Public utilities such

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—MEN OFFICE MANAGER—Experienced in clerical work... PEACE POOL SEEN IN CIVIL DEFENSE Good civil defense is part of a good peace policy...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES HAMPTON PLACEMENT SERVICE... SALESWOMEN WANTED... SERVICE MINDED WOMEN

ARE YOU A RESIDENT OF Montreal or Westmount, Quebec, Canada?

Would you like to do a vital job here for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR?

A good commission will be paid to the man or woman who can devote part of each week to calling on retail stores in Montreal and Westmount, Quebec, as advertising representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

If you are a member of a Christian Science church and like to meet people, write for application blank and full details to MR. STEPHEN CURTIS, Manager of Advertising Representatives, One Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

DOORWAY MANDER TEACHERS AGCY 360 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Registering placement in Nursery Schools, Private and Public Schools and Churches, Universities, etc.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR For two weeks, 25 miles from Boston, knowledge of planning layout and long term advertising. Salary \$1000.00. Call Park St. Rockland, Mass., or call Rockland 3297 for appointment.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN OPPORTUNITY NOW OPEN At Christian Science Benevolent Association, Chestnut Hill

BOOKKEEPER Five-Day Week Good Beginning Salary Reply: Personnel Department, 107 Falmouth St., Boston 15, Massachusetts. Commonwealth 6-4330, Ext. 313

Christian Science Nurses Aid in Healing Work Apply for NERSES TRAINING COURSE

SECRETARY Unusual opportunity for young lady with executive ability, friendly working conditions. Pleasant home. Boston, Mass. Employment Commission, 100 State St., Boston 15, Mass. Phone 5-1111

LEARN WHILE LEARNING One year-on-the-job training under Christian Science Nurses. NO AGE LIMIT. Cash Allowance. Free Housing. Average pay monthly plus maintenance. TENNIS FOUNDATION, PRINCETON, N. J.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST With experience. Pleasant home. Office interesting. Good work. Good pay. 488 hours. WE 5-5629

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO., Realtors EXPERIENCED COOK to cook only for three adults in gay home. Boston. \$100.00. Mrs. J. M. D. Harris, 1800 Highland Ave., Easton, Mass.

ELDERLY WOMAN living in country near Boston seeks a housekeeper with friendly, pleasant home. Mrs. Roland Cutler, 60 Sudbury Mass. Tel. Wilton 3-3125

NURSE to take charge of small rest home near Chicago. A general helper also needed. Write for details. Mrs. J. M. D. Harris, 1800 Highland Ave., Easton, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—One who can clean, cook for 3 ladies, one needing some care. Pleasant home. Pleasant work. \$100.00. Mrs. J. M. D. Harris, 1800 Highland Ave., Easton, Mass.

PROF. couple need qualified woman with 3 days a week starting early Sept. Call CO 4-1272 ext. 2

A RESPONSIBLE WOMAN (general housekeeping) 3 days a week. Call WE 5-5629

REFINED LADY to care for elderly lady in rest home. Write for details. Mrs. J. M. D. Harris, 1800 Highland Ave., Easton, Mass.

TYPIST-CLEAN—L. L. The Old Pro. 1000 St. Louis St., Boston 15, Mass. P. O. Box 41, No. Baldwin, N. Y.

BUSINESS COUNSELLORS Harold A. Stuart Business Counselor FOUNDED 1887 "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest." —Benjamin Franklin Successful business transactions are made by those who act knowingly. But when knowledge is insufficient because of limited experience, the best investment one can make is in the knowledge of another.

CLASSIFIED

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES SALE BY AUCTION First of two parts of the Furniture and Furnishings of a Bostonian Bay on Cape Cod Estate, as Removed from one of the Other Summer Mansions

W. Torrey Little, Inc., "Auction Barn" Summer Street, Marshfield Hills, Mass. SALE DATES Friday, Aug. 26th, and Saturday, Aug. 27th 10:30 A.M. each day EXHIBITION Thursday, Aug. 25th, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

W. Torrey Little, Inc., Auctioneer 323-327 Newbury Street, Boston 15, Mass. Tel. CO 7-2963

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IN LEBANON, N. H.

A newly new home in a country setting in beautiful landscaped grounds of 4 acres. Large living in quiet neighborhood. Good heated sunroom, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, first floor finished. Second floor bedrooms and bath. Oak floors, full basement, garage, space, oil hot air furnace. Everything in high state of repair. Price \$175,000. . . or less than \$15,000

W. J. ENGLISH CAPE COD WATERFRONT A large private beach and safe anchorage and protection to this lovely home. 1/2 acre of a beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Includes private beach and bath on first floor; hot water heat garage. There is plenty of privacy to the lawn, terrace, nearby. This is an excellent opportunity to acquire a beautiful home with private beach and anchorage at only \$28,500.

PINE ACRES REALTY W. T. Ohm, Realtor Daily 9-5 Sunday 1-5 P.M. Closed Wednesday Chatham Office Main St. Chatham 2849 W. McDonald Brothers 51 Front St., Scituate, Mass. LOOK!

\$19,900—COLONIAL of Ideal Dimension and Planning 2 1/2 story Colonial style. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

FOR SALE at historic Little Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. 1 1/2 acre of land with 2 1/2 story Colonial style house. Call for details. Call WE 5-5629

CLASSIFIED

REAL PROPERTY DEPARTMENT CITY OF BOSTON PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES 9 EAST STREET—BOSTON PROPER TUESDAY—AUGUST 23rd—11 A. M.

LOCATION — 3 story brick building at 9 East Street — corner lot — formerly Engine # 7 Firehouse. LAND AREA — 1893 sq. ft. (more or less). ASSESSED VALUE — \$45,000. MINIMUM PRICE — \$10,000. DEPOSIT — in cash or cashier's check at time and place of sale, \$2500; balance to be paid in 30 days. Any other terms to be announced at the sale. Attention is called to Chapter 247 of Acts of 1955.

The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. JOHN J. McGRATH HERMAN CARP Auctioneer Commissioner LA 3-5100, ext. 236

PROPOSALS COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Department of Public Works Sealed proposals for projects as listed below will be received at Room 427, 100 N. State Street, Boston, Mass., until 7:00 P.M. (EST) on the date mentioned and at the place of time specified. Plans and specifications (amount returnable to bidders) and proposal forms, as shown.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1955 (Chapter 80) 1—BOLBROOK, Mass. (Contract No. 100) 2—BOSTON, Mass. (Contract No. 100) 3—BOSTON, Mass. (Contract No. 100) 4—FLORHAM, N. J. (Contract No. 100)

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS FOR TOURISTS HOTEL? Come as You Are MOTEL? The BEACON-PLAZA Low rates, incl. Radio and TV in Lounge. Full Kitchen. Full Parking Facilities. 1500 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET THE BRATTLE INN Cambridge's Oldest Inn 48 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass. Single and double with bath, electric heating and Radiator. Daily rates \$12.00. Tel. 8-4242

ROOMS WANTED BOSTON MASS.—Wanted 2 or 3 double rooms with kitchen priv. in old-fashioned house. Ref. 1, KE 6-0388

MOVING AND STORAGE BACK BAY Local and Long Distance WE SHIP ANYWHERE E. A. SPRY & CO. Packing, Shipping, Office Moving Agents for Fireproof Storage

WATCHMAKERS—JEWELLERS Paris—Horloger-Bijoutier A. AUSBURGER 54 rue de Valenciennes, Paris, France

SMALL HOTELS AND PENSIONS in Europe ENGLAND IDEAL HOME IN LONDON

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

FRANCE HOTEL DUMINY 1 rue de Mont-Thabor Paris, France

President Parades Granddad's Pride

Watching a proud grandfather always is a heart-warming thing, but it was something special seeing President Eisenhower with a young fellow named David.

Here was a man with a lot of the weight of the world on his shoulders, forgetting it all for a while to show off his seven-year-old grandson's skill as a fisherman, golfer, and horseback rider.

It was difficult to tell, though, whether the President or David got the bigger kick out of it all. They were great pals together.

It all happened Aug. 19 at the Rocky Mountain ranch where the small boy and his grandfather have been vacationing since Aug. 18. Newsmen were admitted for the first time.

When they arrived at the ranch, David was dressed in true western style—battered Hopalong Cassidy hat, cowboy boots, black sweater over a blue jersey shirt. The President was just as informal in a wide-brimmed western hat, sports shirt with bright red, yellow, and brown checks, tan slacks, and rust-shade loafer-style shoes.

Mr. Eisenhower was swinging a golf club in front of his cottage, and he suggested that the newsmen might like to see a bit of David's golf. David was willing and he promptly hauled out a set of junior-size clubs given to him at Christmas, 1953, by former champion Bobby Jones.

With Grandfather spouting a constant stream of advice, David braved away for about 15 minutes at a chip net set up about 20 yards off.

The youngster managed to miss the target nearly every time, but came close enough once or twice to win the President's praise. Once after a good shot the President called enthusiastically:

"That's right. Hit it like that and it'll go a country mile."

Some of Mr. Eisenhower's other remarks went like this:

"Keep your head down. . . . You're trying too hard. . . . You're topping them just a little. . . . Take your time."

Forty or more newsmen

For Germany's Gifted Youth a Later Opportunity

Students Helped to Qualify For University Admission

By Joan M. Herbert
Writes for The Christian Science Monitor

Braunschweig College in Braunschweig, Lower Saxony, is the only school in Germany that can give the preparation you need, Karl, a 20-year-old German had been told. For several years Karl had been working, as a trained auto mechanic. Now he had decided that he wanted to enter a university to study law.

Karl, like so many German youngsters, had not been able to attend high school. Only about 10 per cent of German children are selected in the fourth grade to go to the more academic high school; others go to trade or commercial-type schools. An admission to German universities is based upon the possession of a high school certificate, the great majority of German youth is barred from university attendance. Unfortunately this closes the doors of higher education to many a gifted and intelligent young German such as Karl.

Two-Year Course
"Braunschweig College endeavors to aid the talented young adult, regardless of social or financial status, to achieve the equivalent of a high school education," explained Walter Rasmann, the director.

Braunschweig College is housed in a converted apartment building in the city's suburbs. Walking through its halls, Mr. Rasmann opened one of the many doors. Two writing desks facing each other before the window, a bed-couch in one corner, a gaily ornamented curtain hiding a push-up bed along the wall, bookcases, and several chairs made up the furnishings of the room.

"About 50 students enter the college each year for a two-year course. Two or three, each live in rooms like this one. Classrooms, a library, and social rooms are at the other end of the building. We also have a small kitchen for self-service and snacks," he explained.

Preparing Drama Reading
During a recess between classes, I found a group of students in the small library. They were preparing a drama reading for the coming evening. Each of them had learned a trade and had been earning a living for at least three years. When they discovered that their real interests and abilities lay in different fields, the lack of a high school certificate shattered their hopes and dreams of attaining the university training necessary to realize their ambitions.

"It was only when I heard about Braunschweig College that I dared to think about



United Press
Prof. Hans Frenz of West Berlin's Musical High School plays a child's flute in company with four pupils blowing tunes with bottles partially filled with water. It all started as a joke, but made such a hit that the quintet has since been in demand for performances and has even given a radio program of old and new compositions.

Wells Begins New Program

Thanks to a new cooperative program going into effect this fall between Wells College and Cornell University, Wells girls will be able for the first time to complete the 18-hour professional requirement for a certificate to teach in the public schools of New York State.

Previously Wells students by taking courses in child psychology, psychological testing, and the philosophy and history of education, have been able as undergraduates to complete only 12 of the 18 hours required by the State Department of Education. Now they will have two additional three-hour courses in practice teaching, administered and supervised by Cornell's School of Education. Practice teaching next fall will be done at nearby King Ferry and Sherwood Central Schools. Upon graduation the girls will be able to go directly into public high school teaching.

The College hopes that the new program will encourage more of its students to become teachers, thus helping to relieve the present acute teacher shortage.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Oxford Junior Encyclopedia, London, Oxford University Press, 1955.
This new 12-volume encyclopedia set has been put out primarily as a reference work for school libraries. Each volume takes up a general subject—such as natural history, communications, industry and commerce, the arts, engineering, etc.—and is virtually self-contained, so that the young student need not search through several volumes for further information relative to a particular topic. Articles, which are kept to a reasonably short length, are followed by helpful cross references. The vocabulary is geared to young readers, and drawings and photos, some in color, illustrate much of the text.

By Mail

Ends Window Washing Forever!

WINDO-GLEEM

• Stops Precip. Stain, Dirt, • No Soap • No Water
• No Time Wasting • No Straining
• No Scrubbing • No Streaking
• No Stains • No Spots
• No Streaks • No Stains
• No Stains • No Stains

Throw away all those rags and water buckets! Now your windows can be sparkling clean without ever wetting them again! Simply glide this amazing WINDO-GLEEM cloth over your windows. In a lift, they're cleaner, brighter than you've ever seen them. WINDO-GLEEM is specially treated with an extraordinary new kind of chemical that gives windows an anti-dirt, dirt and smudge treatment that actually is glazier and smoother than glass. Dust and dirt can't cling, rain runs right off without smearing streaks and spots. No more soap, water mess. Only \$1.00 each postpaid. Special \$ for \$1.00. Money back in 10 days if not delighted. Order now!

VIKING SLOANE CORP., Dept. CSM-3
136 West 52nd St., New York 19, N. Y.
Store, Jobber Inquiries Invited

STATIONERY assortment

150 Sheets
50 Envelopes
50 Post Cards
50 Stationery Cards

Stationery and envelopes beautifully printed with new designs and colors. All in one rich white laid paper. Guaranteed quality. Imported with care. All in one white color.

All for only \$2.98

THIS IS ONE UNIT ONLY. NOT SOLD SEPARATELY.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
No C.O.D. please. Products add \$1.00 tax.

UNIQUE GIFTS

Box 81, Ortega St., Jacksonville 10, Fla.

BOOK STAND

Designed to hold the Bible, all the books of the Bible, and complete Concordance.

Satisfaction Guaranteed \$1.38 P.P.

VERNA M. GOUGE
781 Tunnel Rd., Asheville, N.C.

USE ROLL-A-LINE 120
A New Device for EASY CLOTHES DRYING

(POLE NOT INCLUDED)

Made up to 30 feet... up to 120 feet of line... in any length... use indoors or outdoors.

Super-Tuff Plastic Cord with core of 7 steel wires.

ALL ALUMINUM WORKING

Satisfaction Guaranteed

\$19.95
\$29.95
\$39.95

MASTERLINE CORP., Wakefield, Mass.

MONTECITO SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
Opens Sept. 21
Grades 7-12

Fully Accredited—College Prep. General Courses, Superior. Faculty—Training for Responsibility—Swimming Pool—Stables, Tennis Courts, etc.

HOMER F. BARNES, P.D., Headmaster
300 Hot Springs Road

Sea Pines ON CAPE COD
A happy school home Grades one through eight

Preparation for best secondary schools.

Training in right study habits. Standard achievement tests. Children taught to enjoy the responsibilities of normal home life.

Special care in development of poise and its recognition of harmony.

Music, art, dramatics, dancing, French.

Organized sports. Riding. Summer Camp.

Scholarships.

All Attend
Christian Science Sunday School
Write to Miss Faith Blackford
Box 3 Miss Brewster, Mass.

BORDENTOWN MILITARY INSTITUTE

Fully accredited college preparatory school, general courses. Army. Outstanding record of college entrance. ROTC. Remedial reading. All sports. Tutoring. Summer session. 10th year. Catalog. Registrar, Box C, Bordentown, New Jersey

PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY

12th or Over 90% of graduates enter well-known colleges. New prof. Small classes. Athletic teams for all instrumental and varsity swim pool. Band. Glee club. Rifle team. Camera club, etc. Separate Junior School 4th grade up. Home mother. Summer School, Catalog. Headmaster, Box H, Peekskill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

DANA HALL JUNIOR SCHOOL
For Girls Boarding and Day

Enrollment 80 Grades 1 and 8 through 12. Complete academic and extracurricular program. Informal friendly atmosphere. Boarding complete campus. Summer school. All sports facilities. Girls' Dormitory. Day School. Headmistress, Mrs. W. Warner Heymann, Head, Box N, Wallingford, Ct., Conn.

Home Study

EDUCATE YOUR CHILD AT HOME

Kindergarten-9th Grade

With the famous Calvert School-at-Home Course you can give your child an approved education. Complete year-to-year teaching material, lesson books, supplies provided. Guidance by Calvert teachers. 100,000 children have been taught by the Calvert method since 1862. Those who travel or live in remote areas. Calvert Course are accredited, stress the fundamentals and are enriched with such studies as mythology and drawing. Send to: Home Study Catalogue, Calvert School, 400 West 11th St., Baltimore 10, Md.

CALVERT SCHOOL
400 WEST 11TH ST., BALTIMORE 10, MD.

Public School System Guide

A guide for helping teachers to explain the American public school system to high school students—with emphasis on how the schools are financed—has been prepared by the Institute of Administrative Research of Teachers College, Columbia University, for the Associated Public School Systems, a nationwide public-school affiliate of the college.

The title of the guide is "Everybody Invests in Our Public Schools."

Among other topics the 44-page manual reviews the accomplishments of public education; its program in the preelementary school, high school, post-high school, and its special services; its personnel, buildings, and instructional materials; school costs, sources of funds, the school budget and the use of funds; the quality of the local school system and the citizen's responsibility to help support the schools.

Background courses suggested by the guide are designed to give high-school students the understanding about public education they will need as adult citizens.

LOUISE DARCY

EDUCATION

Girls' Schools

MONTECITO SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
Opens Sept. 21
Grades 7-12

Fully Accredited—College Prep. General Courses, Superior. Faculty—Training for Responsibility—Swimming Pool—Stables, Tennis Courts, etc.

HOMER F. BARNES, P.D., Headmaster
300 Hot Springs Road

EDUCATION

Technical Schools

EVENING COURSES IN ENGINEERING
Offered by The Lowell Institute
Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Here is an opportunity to acquire the fundamentals of an engineering education at almost no cost to yourself. The Lowell Institute offers two-year courses in Mechanical, Electrical, and Structural Engineering. Instruction includes lectures, discussions, drafting-room practice and laboratory work.

Courses are open to serious-minded men and women who have a good knowledge of high school mathematics through trigonometry. Recent college graduates with a need for engineering training can be admitted.

Tuition is free (registration fee \$5). The School, in its 53rd year, is supported by the Lowell Institute Foundation, one of Boston's oldest philanthropies.

Classes begin September 26; Entrance Examinations are held September 12, 14, and 16. For information about requirements write the Director.

THE LOWELL INSTITUTE SCHOOL
Professor Arthur L. Townsend, Director
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge 39, Mass.

Boys' Schools

BORDENTOWN MILITARY INSTITUTE

Fully accredited college preparatory school, general courses. Army. Outstanding record of college entrance. ROTC. Remedial reading. All sports. Tutoring. Summer session. 10th year. Catalog. Registrar, Box C, Bordentown, New Jersey

PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY

12th or Over 90% of graduates enter well-known colleges. New prof. Small classes. Athletic teams for all instrumental and varsity swim pool. Band. Glee club. Rifle team. Camera club, etc. Separate Junior School 4th grade up. Home mother. Summer School, Catalog. Headmaster, Box H, Peekskill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

CARDIGAN MOUNTAIN SCHOOL
for BOYS
Grades 4-9

Second preparation for all secondary schools. Remedial work. 200 acres including lake in mountains. Summer session. Catalog. Calling 1-570-3700. Address: Cardigan Mountain School, P.O. Box 100, Wilfred A. Glass, Garbar, New Hampshire

MT. LOWE MILITARY ACADEMY

Here is a 16-Expert supervision, accredited academic training. Junior military training. Cadet unit approved by State Adjutant General. Athletic and recreational activities. \$80 monthly fee extra. 200 West Palm Street, Allentown, Pa. 6-5079. MAJ. J. B. DARGIN, Pres.

A HELPFUL School Directory

As a help to you in selecting a school for children in your family The Christian Science Monitor publishes advertisements from high standard schools. Look for these advertisements on the Saturday Education Page

History Lesson: Mediterranean

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The cities bordering this inland sea Recall insistently the stirring past. We study customs of antiquity With interest; how vividly the east Of countless exploration seems to tread The stage again; from these same ports brave ships Set out across the chartless main; ahead. Lay strange, new worlds to find. Some in eclipse. Some busy still, historic harbors wait While copper Mediterranean sun Shines brazenly on olive, lime, and date, Lemon, and orange, ripening one by one. These storied cities that we learn to know Link past and present in one ceaseless flow.

LOUISE DARCY

EDUCATION

Colleges

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE

ENROLL NOW

in an EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM which will prepare you for a career as an ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN—Day and Evening Courses—Aeronautical, Architectural, Electrical and Mechanical Technology

Ask about our New Day School Course in PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGY

which will provide an excellent background for those desiring employment as production supervisors, time-study technicians, production planning men, operation sheet writers, motion study analysts, factory layout technicians, tool designers and plant maintenance technicians.

APPLY AT ONCE Day School begins Sept. 12, 1955
Evening School begins Sept. 26, 1955
550 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. HI 5-7060

Business and Secretarial

Katharine Gibbs
23 Northborough St., BOSTON 16
COMMERCIAL 4-2478

• Outstanding training for high school and college students. Special course for college women. Full-time and part-time. Placement. New York, Montreal, N.Y., Philadelphia. Catalog. Secretary to Director.

PBX—RECEPTIONIST—TYPIST 10-DAY COURSE
Free placement service. Complete training on latest type live boards. Star and creative classes.

Winner Switchboard School
DU 8-1121 2700 W. 4th St., or Western 6th and Market Bldg., Room 112 LOS ANGELES

Full Secretarial-Includes Short Course Day and Evening
HICKOX SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Individual Attention. Approx. 6000 Progress 207 Bayshore St., Boston, Mass., 61 8-8918
Lc. Comm. Mass. Dept. of Educ.

THE GREGG DIVISION NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Secretarial and court reporting programs for high school and college graduates. Co-educational. Chicago campus directory. University credit. Lifetime placement. Write for catalog.

241 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill. SU 7-4500

BURDETT
FULL TERM—DAY Sept. 12; EVENING Sept. 19 and 26. Secretarial-Executive (Legal). Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, and more. Free placement service. New Dictionary for girls. Telephone or write for catalogue. Please specify Day or Evening.
120 Beacon St., Boston 16. CO 971-1416

Day Schools

SWITCHBOARD (PBX) RECEPTIONIST

You can qualify in just 3 or 5 weeks for a good position as a switchboard (PBX) receptionist. You will be trained on all types of live switchboards, including latest cord and cordless boards. Small classes—Day or Evening—Free Placement Service. Call, write or visit a school in your city.

FLORENCE UTT SWITCHBOARD SCHOOLS
Across the Nation

1919 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 1121 Little Rock, Boston, Mass.
240 The Inn, Concord, Mass. 687 Lafayette St., Boston, N. Y.
2812 David Rudolph, Dearborn, Mich. 600 Lee & Francis Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
287 St. Mark St., Chicago, Ill. 643 Northside Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
9222 Pleasanton Bldg., Pleasanton, Wis. 1728 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Day Schools

Clairbourn School
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12
Enrollments Now Being Accepted

Co-educational day school. Nursery School through 6th grade.

Enrolling Children from Christian Science homes.
AT 6-3108 8451 Sunnyslope Dr., San Gabriel, Calif.
Corner Huntington Drive

CHILD EDUCATION FOUNDATION

Combined liberal arts and teacher training (nursery school through primary grade) leading to B.S. in Ed. from Adelphi College, Children's school, ex-premier, N. Y. C.'s unparalleled advantages. Resident and day students. Catalog. Box 9, 535 E. 84th St., New York 28, N. Y.

THE GREGG DIVISION NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Secretarial and court reporting programs for high school and college graduates. Co-educational. Chicago campus directory. University credit. Lifetime placement. Write for catalog.

241 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill. SU 7-4500

BURDETT
FULL TERM—DAY Sept. 12; EVENING Sept. 19 and 26. Secretarial-Executive (Legal). Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, and more. Free placement service. New Dictionary for girls. Telephone or write for catalogue. Please specify Day or Evening.
120 Beacon St., Boston 16. CO 971-1416

Day Schools

SWITCHBOARD (PBX) RECEPTIONIST

You can qualify in just 3 or 5 weeks for a good position as a switchboard (PBX) receptionist. You will be trained on all types of live switchboards, including latest cord and cordless boards. Small classes—Day or Evening—Free Placement Service. Call, write or visit a school in your city.

FLORENCE UTT SWITCHBOARD SCHOOLS
Across the Nation

1919 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 1121 Little Rock, Boston, Mass.
240 The Inn, Concord, Mass. 687 Lafayette St., Boston, N. Y.
2812 David Rudolph, Dearborn, Mich. 600 Lee & Francis Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
287 St. Mark St., Chicago, Ill. 643 Northside Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
9222 Pleasanton Bldg., Pleasanton, Wis. 1728 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Day Schools

Clairbourn School
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12
Enrollments Now Being Accepted

Co-educational day school. Nursery School through 6th grade.

Enrolling Children from Christian Science homes.
AT 6-3108 8451 Sunnyslope Dr., San Gabriel, Calif.
Corner Huntington Drive

Berkeley Hall School

44th Year
Opens
September 13

BR 2-1237
CR 5-0197

300 NORTH SWALL DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Buy Savings Bonds
A Good Investment

Paging the High School Graduate Who Looks to a Career in the Arts



Courtesy Parsons School of Design
Students on Field Trip to New York Shop

Fashion, Decoration Fields: N.Y. Schools Seen as Typical

By Marjorie Hoffman

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York
Each year thousands of young people flock to New York to study all phases of fashion, as well as interior decoration and design. While most of the schools differ in their courses—which vary from one to four years—they all stress the kind of training which can be immediately turned to professional use.

One educator in the field says, "In an age of specialization, the best security parents can give their children is a profession by which they may earn a living." These schools aim to do just that, often with a broad, cultural and "fine arts" approach.

Many Opportunities
New York is itself a peculiarly satisfactory city for such schools and such study. It is an acknowledged world center of fashion, business, and the arts, where is concentrated the greatest amount of creation and production of our fashion industry. Here great designers work, and the finest fashion and interior design magazines are published. Here fine retail department stores and well-known manu-

facturers join hands with schools in excellent on-the-job training programs.
To illustrate the types of training for students in any large city in these fields, several leading New York schools can be cited. The Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, for instance, trains girls in "merchandising of fashion," which means the distribution or business part of the fashion industry. This school's one-year course is for girls who have completed two years of college work, while the two-year course is for girls who have graduated from high school and who wish to combine vocational training with liberal arts at college level.

At Tobé-Coburn attitudes are considered as important as achievement, and students are encouraged to organize their own times, work independently, and make their own decisions.
Says co-founder Julia Coburn, "This is a professional school in which students learn how to work efficiently and effectively, how to make verbal reports, how to prepare visual presentations. Through our personal appearance clinic the girls are taught good posture and the importance of meticulous attention to good grooming. We feel students should learn to look the part of a young executive, and that their work here is just a dress rehearsal for their business life."

Graduates of such a school go into retail stores, resident buying offices, onto magazine and advertising agency staffs, to radio and television studios, and other organizations concerned with the buying, selling, and promoting of fashion merchandise.

Other Types
In a different field is the Fashion Academy, which particularly emphasizes fashion design, styling, and fashion illustration. This school features individual instruction, and a concentrated course can be completed in one year. Most of its graduates go into some phase of fashion design.

The unique Fashion Institute of Technology trains in management, apparel, textile, and millinery design. This school, which is sponsored by the Board of Education of the City of New York and supported by the Educational Foundation for the Apparel Industry, and the State University of New York, provides both cultural and technical programs for the education of young men and women. It was brought to college level in 1952 to become the first public institution with a program devoted solely to the preparation of students for creative and effective leadership in the apparel and allied industries.

The institute awards the degree of Associate Bachelor of Science. Here, through study, fabric analysis, machine dynamics, pattern making, etc., a boy may learn how to become a production or plant manager if he doesn't choose designing. A work-study program enables students to get training in all fields of design and management, and the school is geared specially to serve as an labor pool for the fashion industry.
Two outstanding schools offer training in both fashion fields and interior decoration, and both are coeducational. Parsons



Study of Organ Can Be Deeply Rewarding

School of Design offers a three-year certificate course; or, after four years of study, the Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees through a co-operative arrangement with the New York University for students who meet the entrance qualifications of both schools. Special training at Parsons is offered in the fields of design in industry, editorial and fashion illustration, fashion design, graphic design and advertising, and interior architecture and decoration. The latter includes a study of architecture, historical research, freehand drawing, rendering and scale drafting and a comprehensive knowledge of furniture, fabrics and accessories.

Graduates from a school such as Parsons may find themselves streamlining locomotives or redecorating the White House. They work, among other places, in great department stores, for least designers, for magazines and newspapers, and teach in universities and schools.
Graduates in Many Fields
Traphagen School of Fashion also combines all branches of fashion with interior decoration. Here students learn the intricacies of display, or work in the departments of drawing and design, clothing construction, and interior decoration. Founder Ethel Traphagen helps her students understand the international significance of design via her vast collection of historical and regional costumes which she has gathered from the four corners of the earth.
The New York School of Interior Design is an example of a school that works solely in the interior field. A short practical training course here teaches a student to apply the principles of selecting, composing, and arranging the features used in the room, exclusive of drawing and design. A complete two-year course in interior design requires students to take the above

Voice Training More Than Learning to Sing

By Millicent Taylor

Education Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Singing in one of the churches is a young woman with a beautiful voice who cannot read any but the easiest music and knows almost nothing of notation such as keys and tempo, dotted notes and rests. This is like being illiterate in one's language—inasmuch as she has chosen music as a second language. For the possessor of a beautiful voice

voice training, and without it, say the music educators, one is no more a trained musician no matter how beautiful the voice than is the person who "plays by ear" at the piano and can do nothing else. A good voice deserves good all-around training, and the person who has it owes a debt of gratitude for this gift that can be paid off only with the best possible teaching.

Through an Editor's Window

which is trained only to sing, the missing background of music education is the more regrettable. An occasional private voice teacher perpetrates such a thing in the name of training, but a reputable music school would not think of it.
The voice student who turns to a good music school is sure of an all-around music education. Typical are the requirements of one of the nationally known schools. In addition to progressive training of the voice in singing all kinds of songs—arias, religious, romantic, dramatic, and lyric songs, chanzons, folksongs and other types—the student must know songs by heart—an extensive repertoire including those from operas, operettas, and oratorios—and must read songs of varying difficulties at sight.
Further requirements are two languages other than English; training in diction, poise and platform presence; knowledge of the music literature in the field, including knowledge of the history of music; piano to the extent of playing ordinary accompaniments for oneself; ear training; transposing; and at least elementary harmony. Some schools also give such a student work in composing. Most of them see that their voice students reach out to an extent into other music fields—in order to cooperate with orchestras, choral groups, radio and television programs.
All this is part of adequate

Sculpture Is Her Avocation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
A young woman who worked on a Sunday newspaper once was intrigued by a printed advertisement announcing a soap-sculpture contest. She had long loved art, but had never tried sculpture. She sent for rules, bought the cakes of soap and won a high-up prize with her piece of sculpture. Since then she has done many important works, some of them portrait pieces, in the round—using clay, wood, stone, and other media. What began as a contest grew into a hobby and then a real art vocation—a blessing to herself and many others. Joining an art school class in painting, ceramics, pottery, or sculpture, just for fun, may make all the difference in your life.

Bachelor's Degree In Music or Art?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Some conservatories of music and schools of art give degrees in their own right. Others have five-year programs in cooperation with a nearby college of university, with a degree from the academic institution. Some universities have colleges of music. If, therefore, you are interested in a Bachelor's Degree at the end of your formal study of music or art, and would like to include a rich cultural program in the liberal arts, you will wish to look into these forms of study.

EDUCATION

Coeducational Coeducational

THE PRINCIPIA College offers a fine arts major, without attempting to duplicate the highly specialized work of an art school. The courses are divided into two groups: those interpreting the arts and those conducted as studio courses. The photograph below shows art students at work in the nearby village of Elsie.

Write for new College Catalog, Fall quarter begins Sept. 20

The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
SAINT LOUIS 12, MISSOURI

SENIOR COLLEGE • JUNIOR COLLEGE • UPPER SCHOOL • LOWER SCHOOL • COEDUCATIONAL

Enrollment open through September Daycroft
Successfully entering the 27th consecutive year

Resident and day students, Grades 1-12. Art; Music; Dramatics; varsity and junior varsity sports program; social and cultural opportunities, under supervision of Christian Scientists on beautiful 40-acre campus. WRITE FOR CATALOG DAYCROFT SCHOOL, STAMFORD, CONN.

Fully accredited • Coeducational • College Preparatory

Scudder-Oaks Country School
"School for Individual Needs"

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS SOCIAL ADJUSTMENTS CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT Family group of boys and girls possessing normal and superior potentials. Grades 1-12—Established 1946 1500 miles of field trips, weekend excursions and camping trips averaged yearly. Housed Swimming Pool. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Scudder, Co-Directors 2382 Potts Hill St., Gaithersburg, Md. LT 9-7181

The CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL of WESTON
M. Adolphus Cheek, Jr., Headmaster

This coeducational, progressive college preparatory school seeks to make both life and learning a creative process. It stimulates constructive effort. It encourages care in human relationships. Excellent college record with graduates in forty-five colleges and universities. Music, art, dramatics, shop and self-government emphasis. Team and DAISY activities including athletic. Sixty-acre country campus only ten miles west of historic Boston. Under Boarding 9-12; Day 7-12. For catalog address Adolphus Cheek, Secretary.

The Cambridge School
Weston 92, Massachusetts

the ELGIN ACADEMY
College preparatory. Coeducational. Grades 7-12. Small Classes. Strong Faculty. Students achieve individual PAR goals through personalized guidance. Balanced activities, sports for all. Gymnasium, pool, art gallery, music, dramatics. Modern dormitories. Endowed. Chartered in 1839. Catalog—M. L. Brett, Academy Place, Elgin, Illinois.

The FORMAN Schools
BOYS — GIRLS

Establishing character and a sound education. Mr. & Mrs. John H. Forman, Littlefield, Iowa

AT HOME, AT SCHOOL
Your boy or girl will feel completely at home in this unique boarding school. 100 acres of beautifully wooded campus, modern buildings, small classes and capable, friendly staff. Indoor, outdoor sports, generous scholarships. Grade I through 8. All attend Christian Science Sunday School. Visit the school—you'll like it.

Or write for information.

CHICAGO JUNIOR SCHOOL
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

THE LELANAU SCHOOLS

On the shores of Lake Michigan. Accredited, coeducational, college preparatory. Small classes guided by a staff of Christian Scientists. Thorough and individual instruction. Individual character training. Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Hindi, Urdu, Persian, Arabic, Hebrew, Sanskrit, and other languages. Healthful, scenic, and spiritual surroundings. Christian Science Seminars. Booklets. Bulletin. Maps. Free literature. Write for information.

Arthur S. Bunn, Principal
LELANAU FOR BOYS
LELANAU FOR GIRLS

The BOYESEN SCHOOL
(An Accredited School) FOUNDED IN 1898

is combined with its year-round Country Boarding School at
Arbor Place
Mukwonago, Wis.
86 Miles from Chicago
Tel. Mukwonago 427
First Eight Grades
Auntie Boyesen, Principal

FORNACHON HALL BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
NEAR NEW YORK

Building Department for boys & girls 8 to 18. Day Department—classical, scientific, practical, and vocational instruction. Individual character training. Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Hindi, Urdu, Persian, Arabic, Hebrew, Sanskrit, and other languages. Healthful, scenic, and spiritual surroundings. Christian Science Seminars. Booklets. Bulletin. Maps. Free literature. Write for information.

Lucas M. Carr, P.O. Box 100, P.O. Rt. 2, Maryland 2, Md. Telephone 6-1718

About Good Schools
consult the advertisements published on the Saturday Education Page of The Christian Science Monitor. They direct you to schools whose standards appear in Monitor readers.

WOODSTOCK COUNTRY SCHOOL
A modern school in Vermont, all day boarding school for boys and girls 13-18. High academic standards, college preparation with recreational facilities to maintain balance and the arts. Informal country life, outdoor sports, tennis, riding, canoeing, fishing, etc. For information, write David Bailey, Box C, Woodstock, Vt.

KENTS HILL
College preparatory public accredited Grades 8-12. Offers boys and girls a happy social life under careful supervision. Individualized instruction. Supervised study. Also recreational, musical, and athletic activities. Write for information. Mrs. H. M. Kents Hill, Montpelier, Vt.

DESERT SUN SCHOOL
Hollywood, California
SP-EDUCATIONAL GRADES 8-12
Number 8115 and 8116
Summer Camp

FENSTER RANCH SCHOOL
Accredited, nationally known Ranch School for boys and girls, grades 8-12. Superior academic preparation. Outstanding facilities and staff. Riding, swimming, other activities to enrich, give pleasure. For illustrated catalog, write Mr. George H. Fenster, Director

TUCSON ARIZONA

"How I Became A Hotel Hostess"

Mrs. Cecilia Ratzberger
Becomes Hostess of a Leading Resort as a Result of Lewis Training

"Because I found it difficult getting a job. The hotel field was the answer. I had heard glowing reports about the Lewis School, wrote for information and later enrolled. After graduation, Lewis offered me a choice of several fine positions. I accepted one as Hostess of a leading Resort at this fine State University. I am proud to be a Lewis graduate."

"How I Stepped Into a Big Pay Hotel Job"

Don E. Ulmer
Succeeds as Assistant Manager Though Without Experience

"After graduating from the Lewis School, I gave up my office job and accepted a position obtained for me by the Lewis Placement Service at a resort hotel. At the end of the season I was appointed Manager of another hotel. Later I came to this hotel. Each change meant an increase in salary. I give all credit to Lewis."

STEP INTO A WELL-PAID HOTEL POSITION
Well-paid, important positions, ever-increasing opportunities and a sound, substantial future await trained men and women in hotels, motels, clubs, institutions, schools, apartment house projects. Lewis graduates "making good" as Managers, Stewards, Assistant Managers, Executive Housekeepers, Hostesses, and in 55 other types of well-paid positions. Record-breaking travel means greater opportunities than ever.

Previous experience proved unnecessary in this business, where you are not dropped because you are over 40. Lewis Training qualifies you at home, in leisure time or through resident classes in Washington. FREE book describes this fascinating field; tells how you are registered—FREE—in Lewis National Placement Service. Mail the coupon NOW!

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL, Room AM-2861, Washington 7, D. C.

Course Approved for ALL Veteran Training

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Room AM-2861, Washington 7, D. C.

Send me without obligation, the FREE Book, "Your Big Opportunity." I want to know how to qualify for a well-paid position.

Home Study Resident Training

Name _____ (Please Print Name and Address)
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Ballet Called 'Athletic Art'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Chicago
Every day the number of children enrolled in ballet schools increases. The question usually arises, "Which school is the best?" It is impossible in a few paragraphs to tell parents and students how to discern the quality of ballet teaching, but the parents may help to differentiate between instruction which is genuine and that which is inferior.
The teacher who puts a lot of emphasis on point (toe dancing) is dangerous. Before given toe shoes a child should be at least nine years old with at least two or three years of previous training, and two or three lessons a week. It is ridiculous to attempt to do in ballet slippers—frustrating the student and damaging the feet. The period of training before point work will vary somewhat depending upon the ability of the student.

No Short Cuts
Beware of the teacher who claims to teach ballet, tap, acrobatics, and maybe baton twirling, within an hour. He is not only doing an injustice to a great art. He is confusing the student. Whatever harm may come, comes only from abuses committed in the name of ballet.
There is no law requiring ballet teachers to pass examinations. Consequently an untrained person can solicit students, and in many cases acquire a large following. Before choosing a ballet teacher, inquire into the background of prospective instructors, watch classes at several studios and use your best judgment in comparing. The teacher should be firm yet patient, complimentary but constructively critical and impartial.
A ballet class usually lasts an hour, and proportionately longer in accord with the size of the class. There is no short-cut—it is hard work. The first half-hour of the class is devoted to barre exercises. These exercises stretch the muscles, establish a "turnout," strengthen, correctly develop and place the body.
The remainder of the period is devoted to dancing—rhythm, steps, jumps, and turns worked on singly or in what is termed the enchainement (combination of steps). The ballet terminology is French, familiar to the younger student.

Disciplined Body
Not only does the student learn how to use his feet and legs in creating steps which can be combined and executed in limitless patterns, he learns degrees to bring the whole body into play. If a teacher repeats the same steps in the same way month after month his knowledge is limited and dull routine makes a dull pupil.
A student of ballet is poised, resourceful, self-confident and self-reliant. His mental scope is ever broadening, and his body is strong, agile, and disciplined. No wonder ballet is "the athletic art." The boy or girl with an art for a hobby is not the teen-age problem child, and men and women find a "pursuit of happiness" by participating in a creative activity.

Mr. Peters in head of his own ballet school.

EDUCATION

The Cleveland Institute of Music
WARD DAVENNY, Director
The Best In Musical Education for Every Type of Student
Private and Class Lessons
Bachelor of Music, Master of Music, Bachelor of Science in Education (B. S. in Ed. by transfer to Kent State University or Western Reserve University)
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 15
3411 Euclid Avenue Cleveland 15, Ohio
Member of National Association of Schools of Music

PEABODY CONSERVATORY
College of Music • Reginald Stewart, Director
Undergraduate and Graduate Departments
THE FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 29, 1955
Scholarships Available Dormitories: Men—Women
Instruction offered in all branches of music
For catalogs and information: The Registrar, 25 E. Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore 2, Maryland
Member of the National Association of Schools of Music

BOSTON CONSERVATORY of MUSIC
ALBERT ALPHIN, Dir. 26 Fenway, Boston, Mass.
Announces That
FRANK KNEISEL
Distinguished Violinist and Teacher
will join its Teaching Staff this Fall and offer TWO SCHOLARSHIPS.
Scholarship Auditions Week of Sept. 19
Courses in Applied Music, Composition and Music Education leading to M. A. degree. DANCE and DRAMA courses leading to B. F. A. degree. Day and evening instruction. Faculty of 50 including members of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
FALL TERM, Sept. 19 Catalogue on Request Tel. KE 6-1574

Chaloff School of Music
Diploma Courses in Instrumental and Vocal • Students accepted for individual subjects • Select Faculty includes
Julius CHALOFF
Pianoforte and Composition
René MAISON
World-Famous Tenor (formerly of the Metropolitan Opera)
COMPLETE TRAINING FOR THE OPERATIC STAGE
FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 7
Catalog and Auditions upon request
Julius L. Chaloff, Director
22 Huntington Ave., Boston MA 6-2768

The WESTLAKE College of Music
2 year diploma course of
POPULAR MUSIC
has placed men like Bill Holman and Bill Perkins in the bands of Stan Kenton and Woody Herman.
Write for literature
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

UNRUH MUSIC STUDIOS
Over 40 Years of First-Class Teaching
PIANO and VOICE
for adults and children
PRACTICE ROOMS AVAILABLE
UNRUH
PHILHARMONIC CHORUS
478 Santa Clara Ave. TW 3-9918
Oakland, Calif. TE 3-4699
Opposite Grand Lake Theater

LONGY SCHOOL OF MUSIC
MELVILLE SMITH, Director
PRIVATE LESSONS—CLASSES
Primary, Preparatory, Junior and Senior Departments
Courses leading to Diploma
First Semester Begins Sept. 21
For information, write or telephone ONE FOLLEN ST., CAMBRIDGE TR 6-0956

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
ELIZABETH BECKER, Director
Offers full course leading to Teachers Certificate. Diction and Reading Course under a sponsored faculty of 30 eminent and well-known musicians.
Write or call the Branch
105 W. Gilman St., Madison, Wisconsin

Buy Savings Bonds
A Good Investment

Doors Are Opened Through Training in Art, Music, Drama, or the Dance

Museum-Held Classes in Art

By Dorothy Adler
Art Critic of
The Christian Science Monitor

Some of the most distinguished art schools in the United States are sponsored by art museums. These schools are a part of the museum organization and the students attend classes in the museum building, or nearby.

Years ago, it was a major part of the curriculum of students in these museum schools to work in the art galleries. They were assigned certain projects. They would copy a figure on a Greek vase; they would make a reproduction of a head, or a passage of drapery in an early renaissance painting. They might produce a water color of a medallion in a Persian carpet, translating its accuracy as possible each color value. It was not expected that they impart to these exercises an element of personal interpretation. The students worked with complete objectivity.

Period of Reaction
In the museum classes, also, there were often plaster casts of classical sculptures. Students became acquainted with masterworks of antiquity. They would draw from the cast, and thus develop a technique in the manipulation of shadow and light by means of which the form was realized.

There came a day when these procedures were criticized, and



Courtesy Boston Conservatory of Music
Scenic Workshop, Where Students of Drama Gain Practical Experience

indeed scorned. Many of the museum schools supported established methods to which they were accustomed, and refused

to change their manner of teaching. Students who thought they wanted a fresher, shall we say, more modern mode of pedagogy enrolled in art schools that were not connected with museums. They were indoctrinated with the idea that working in the gallery, copying "slavishly," was unproductive, and artistically destructive. They painted and drew from a model and from nature. They worked in a rather free, sketchy manner, and gradually found the style which seemed suitable to their temperaments.

Told to Find Own Way
Each student must find his own way, they were told, must foster his own ideas. The slogan in teaching and in performance was individualism, self-expression, free artistic enterprise. There was a reversal of the impersonal, objective method of the art museum gallery. Copying was discouraged. Students were even made to think that it would weaken personal expression to subject themselves too often and too literally to the guidance of their masters. Plaster casts of sculptures of Greek antiquity, of ancient Rome, of Renaissance Italy, were abandoned. In fact, some art museums got rid of these reproductions giving them away to anyone who would take them.

Certain theories of modern teaching called the attention of students to the decorative and formal beauty of suspension bridges, of airplane propellers in preference to classical sources of inspiration. Also, there was inaugurated the practice of carving instead of modelling, of working directly in stone, wood. Other changes, also, have since taken place, as for example the adoption of plastic materials; and, the making of metal sculpture with the use of an electric torch.

Both Ways Have Their Values
We know that the practice which fosters individualism has its advantageous qualities. But there are disadvantages too, for many of our students have lost a sense of logic, of craftsmanship, of respect for a job tidily and painstakingly done in an effort to force and intensify self-expression, to achieve a style which is commanding, or provocative.

In recent years, museum schools in the United States have changed their policies. They have come to a realization that the modern method of curriculum to prevailing concepts of teaching and thinking about art. Generally, they engage teachers who are accomplished and accredited artists. They are important as painters rather than as pedagogues.

While some of the young folk utter clichés about "old-fashioned" museums, their wiser teachers inform them that it is part of their classroom routine to study the collection of original works. The young folk have shown a desire to embark immediately upon modern methods. Experienced teachers are stern. Henri Matisse scolded his pupils when they tried to imitate his fresh, unconventional manner of painting. He sent them to the Louvre to study the old masters and to absorb universal principles of design.

Began With Art Tradition
Every significant modern artist began with the study of the great art tradition. Degas, Cézanne, Van Gogh visited the Louvre, often extolling humbly their great favorites.

One of the sad considerations of the work of the younger generation is the failure to become familiar with the great tradition. As a result, the novice lacks the thorough grounding in sound and tested techniques, as he engages in the artifices and exaggerated methods that may bring quick, spectacular results.

Today, we see more art students in the galleries, enjoying the original art treasures, analyzing them, interpreting and even copying them. The annual student exhibitions in art museum schools show a respect for great sources.

An art museum is not merely a repository, a treasurehouse or, as some cynics put it, a mausoleum. An art museum is a living institution in which the good and the great of the past serves and helps to sustain the present.

Any student with genuine artistic instincts is not afraid to

submerge himself for a time in the study of arts of past centuries. Not only will he be inspired, but he will be strengthened in his convictions. The art museum is the laboratory of the art student. It provides him with the essential materials of study; it furnishes standards of judgment, and it can teach various methods, if a student understands how to learn his lessons directly from works of art.

The school of art need not necessarily be an integral part of a museum to bring these benefits to the student. It is possible for teachers outside to assign a certain number of hours for museum research and practice. There is no more significant way in which a museum can be useful than in its service to the young, growing artist in the community.

Public School Music Work Challenges Gifted Student

By Jean Elsie Sanders
Writer for The Christian Science Monitor

Opportunities today in the field of music education are "just so tremendous that we are swamped with requests for teachers which simply cannot be met, since the demand so far exceeds the supply."

This frank appraisal was voiced by Leta F. Whitney, head of the Music Education Department of the New England Conservatory of Music, and heartily echoed by Dean Chester W. Williams in whose office we sat, talking over present possibilities in music education.

"One reason for this situation," Mrs. Whitney explained, "is that in addition to being academically proficient, and competent as an instructor, the music educator must be an accomplished and versatile musician."

Accompanying, Too
Asked to elaborate on these requirements, Mrs. Whitney pointed out that a thoroughly trained music educator must be able to perform creditably in public on his chosen instrument. He should also have sufficient command of the piano to accompany high school choral groups and instrumental solos of intermediate grade.

He must have sufficient knowledge of all instruments to organize and develop a band and orchestra. In case instrumental specialists are not available, he must be able to carry on instrumental classes. He must also have a good understanding of the voice in order to train the fine singing groups essential to a well-rounded music program in the schools.

Not the least of a music educator's responsibilities is the organization and presentation of operettas, pageants, and assembly programs which will do justice to the talent available to him.

"The vital question," Mrs. Whitney went on, "is who should or should not enter the music education field. A student who decides to teach because he can't play very well is due for a surprise when he encounters the musical and academic demands of a Bachelor of Music degree in music education. This is especially true in a college of

music, which offers more and demands more in teaching methods and applied music than does a liberal arts college offering a major in music education."

Basic Qualities
"Then what really makes a good music educator?" I asked. Mrs. Whitney's enthusiasm overflowed at this point. Her reply was drawn from wide experience both in the public schools and as a trainer of teachers.

"Basically, the qualities are the same as for a good teacher in any field. He must be well-balanced, mentally and physically healthy, emotionally stable, and imbued with a deep-rooted love for music and for teaching which transcends the consideration of it merely as a means of livelihood."

"A real teacher is a crusader," Dean Williams added with a smile.

"Especially in music education, I think," Mrs. Whitney agreed. "Because here, in addition to being a well-rounded musician, the teacher must have the vision to see the tremendous effect music can have on the lives of children, and unflagging inspiration to fire them with this vision themselves."

"He must also have boundless vitality, energy, and enthusiasm to continue his day long after other classes are over. Rehearsals, programs, to arrange, administrative details in connection with every production, and numerous small duties begin where the day's teaching schedule ends. Each new undertaking is a fresh challenge which could not possibly be outlined in a prearranged course of study."

"Outside of school, the supervisor discovers that the community looks upon him as more or less of a musical odd-job man who can be called upon for such tasks as directing a choir, filling in as church organist, or staging a community sing."

"The beginning salary of a music educator is usually better than that of a grade school teacher," Mrs. Whitney said. "Every town feels the importance of the music supervisor and offers its best possible salary in order to get a well-trained person. The expense of obtaining a music education degree is high, but the graduate is certain of always having a position."

Outlook for New Graduate
Commenting on the outlook for a new graduate, Mrs. Whitney said, "The best thing that can happen to a young music education graduate is the position of music supervisor in a small town. This means that he sets up and carries the entire program, both instrumental and vocal. It enables him to see the whole program in action, rather than just one segment of it, and it affords him an opportunity to test the philosophies and methods studied in college. Such

experience is quite likely to be the most valuable information he can give when applying for a position of greater scope in a large city."

The Music Educators National Conference, composed of school music teachers at elementary, secondary and college levels, is one of the largest groups of educators in the United States. In cooperation with this alert and growing organization, conservatories, training schools, and the teachers themselves have so entrenched music in the regular school curriculum that, as Dean Williams pointed out, "nearly every high school has its band, and school music activities in the larger towns read almost like a conservatory."

The high goal of music education—"music for every child, and every child for music"—is becoming more and more a solid fact.

Ukes and Recorders
The piano still leads the field among musical instruments played and owned, according to a survey by the American Music Conference. The violin runs second, with the guitar a close third. Making big gains as a popular instrument is the ukulele. Another instrument enjoying a new interest is the recorder, a flutelike instrument dating back to the 16th century. It is now being played by approximately 250,000 persons.

EDUCATION

Fine and Applied Arts

FALL TERM

begins September 12

- Complete professional training in design, drawing, water color and painting, advertising design and illustration, magazine illustration, fashion illustration, interior design, motion picture and television arts, cartooning and animation, ceramics, and costume design.
- Day and Evening Classes
- Degree and Certificate Courses
- Write or phone Registrar for information

CHOUINARD ART INSTITUTE

743 So. Grand View St. Du'unkirk 9-4138
Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles County Art Institute

offers a continuing four-year curriculum. Candidates must have junior college certificate or two years of college with art major.

Fall semester opens Sept. 12, 1955.

For complete information and application write to
MILLARD SHEETS, Director
3401 Wilshire Boulevard Los Angeles 37, Calif.

FOR ACCEPTED PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Swain School of Design

FOUR-YEAR DIPLOMA COURSES IN COMMERCIAL ART AND FASHION ILLUSTRATION. ENROLLMENT SCHOOL EST. 1881. LOWEST FEE IN THE FIELD—\$185.00 PER YEAR. LIMITED ENROLLMENT ASSURES SMALL CLASSES AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.

ONLY ART SCHOOL WITH DIRECT PROFESSIONAL SANCTION. POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS OF OUR GRADUATES ACT AS ADVISORS TO THE SCHOOL AND ASSURE PROFESSIONAL ACCEPTANCE AND PLACEMENT OF OUR STUDENTS.

FOR INFORMATION AND CATALOGS: WRITE TO THE REGISTRAR SWAIN SCHOOL OF DESIGN—19 HAWTHORN ST.—NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

A CALIFORNIA SCHOOL WITH A NATION-WIDE REPUTATION

Degree Courses under practicing Professionals. Train for Advertising Art, Story Illustration, Fashion Illustration, Painting, Automotive Design, Product or Package Design, Photo-Journalism or Advertising Photography. Graduates in demand. Enroll now for February or May, 1956. For Catalog write Karla S. Martell, or phone WE 8-5166.

THE ART CENTER SCHOOL
2323 W. THIRD STREET • LOS ANGELES

HOLLYWOOD ART CENTER SCHOOL

901 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood 23 California
NO 2-1103 Day or Eve. ENROLL NOW!
Full or part time
Approved for Veterans

FALL TERM OPEN
Sept. 6th
SPECIALIZING
6 MAJOR VOCATIONAL ART COURSES
NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED
WRITE FOR BROCHURES TODAY

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ART

A FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL
ENROLL NOW
Sep School Sept. 12
Starting School Sept. 15
SEND FOR CATALOG

KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE
and school of design
Fashion Design and Illustration, Interior Design, Sculpture, Industrial and Commercial Design, Professional Community College Courses, Degrees, 13-credit campus, Dorms, Low tuition, 415-C, Warren, Kansas City, Missouri

MUSEUM SCHOOL

A DEPARTMENT OF THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
Instructed by recognized artists, Professional training with Museum connection. Study: Art, Painting, Sculpture, Jewelry, Silversmithing, Commercial Art, Graphic, Teacher training course, Teaching Scholarship, Day and Evening classes.
Robert T. Smith, Head of School
230 The Fenway, Boston 15, Mass.

TRAPHAGEN SCHOOL OF FASHION

Teaching Real Pay Lifetime Methods
Three Methods to Museum Training—Cut, Sew, Finish. CLIPPING COURSE: 1955. 1956. Register: 4000, Bay Ave. St. Registrar: Now! Illustration, Sewing, Pattern, Dressmaking, Sewing, Knitwear, in Boston! Issue Sat. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

VESPER GEORGE

SCHOOL OF ART
COMMERCIAL ART COURSES
Advertising, Illustration, Fashion
Interior Decoration, Fine Arts
Day, Eve., and Sat. Classes
Veteran Approved. CO 2-1045
41 St. Stephen St., Boston
Ltn. by Comm. Mass. Dept. of Ed.

CORNISH SCHOOL OF ALLIED ARTS

FALL TERM Begins Sept. 12
MUSIC • ART • BALLET • DRAMA
INTERIOR DESIGN • FRENCH
110 East Bay Seattle 2, Wash.

EDUCATION

Dancing

YOUR AND ELIZABETH YOURLO

School of Ballet and Character Dancing

Teaching Ballet as an art as well as a profession and stressing its superb value to the athlete.

Individual Attention to Each Pupil's Needs
Positive Correction and Basic Development

Sound Instruction is of Lasting Value to the Individual

FREEDOM — GRACIOUSNESS — DOMINION

Special Classes for Teenagers and Adults

RA 3-9208

Current Season Opens October 1, 1955

WASHINGTON, D. C.

TOTTEN DANCE STUDIOS

Well-Known Combination Course
★ Tap ★ Ballet ★ Acrobatic
Also Adult Ballroom

We Use Totten Hollywood Records

STUDIOS IN MANY CITIES
San Francisco Bay Area—Los Angeles—Phoenix

Main Offices: 12431 Venture Blvd., No. Hollywood 2, Calif.

NEIL PETERS SCHOOL OF DANCE

welcomes the young child and adult beginner, the advanced student and professional dancer

BALLET — Pre-Ballet for Totals. All Classes Graded. Strict adherence to technique principles in the technique and science of ballet.

INTERPRETIVE and CREATIVE — Modern, Impressionist, Primitive, Jazz, Creative

SPANISH — Constant Technical, Authentic Realities.

TAP — A modern and thorough system.

The number of students limited per class to assure maximum individual attention at reasonable rates.

877 North State, Chicago — Whitehall 4-3677 — Delaware 7-9133

You Will Become a Fine Dancer

if you learn at
Veloz and Yolanda
Dance Studios

Come in for a free courtesy lesson of no obligation whatsoever

7020 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. HO 4-8255
or any of 18 V&Y schools on the West Coast

SCHOOL OF DANCE

Ballet—Tap—Spanish—Ballroom
FALL CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 6
PARMELIA KRAUSE STOPPER
17430 Lusher, Detroit, Mich.
TYler 78550

Germaine Ballou Anne Douglas
Cecchetti Graded Method of Classical Ballet; International Ballroom; Oriental; Tap
2118 Broadway, San Francisco 28944
Market Street, California

FASHION ACADEMY

THE SCHOOL OF FAMOUS GRADUATES
FASHION DESIGN • ILLUSTRATION
DRAWING • STYLING • BUYING

Analysis of individual aptitude. Expert appraisal of your natural ability to draw... your sense of observation, imagination, design, judgment, composition and originality. Art today.

612 FIFTH AVE. (62d St.) NEW YORK 21

Dramatic Arts

PREPARE FOR ALL THREE
RADIO • TV • THEATRE

Leland Powers two-year career course trains for professional employment in all phases of radio, TV and stage. Faculty nationally known, active performers. Excellent placement record.

Every student learns the elements of announcing, radio writing, microphone technique, radio, TV and stage. Studio work, make-up, practical case method approach. Small classes with maximum opportunity for practical, individual attention, helpful criticism. Fully equipped radio and TV studios. Little Theatre, third year. Cond. Approved for veterans. Write for catalog.

FALL TERM STARTS SEPT. 12. ENROLL NOW.

Cotton Use Shows Gain For Year

Washington

The Census Bureau has reported that cotton consumed in this country during the 12-month marketing year ending July 31 totaled 8,535,149 running bales.

This quantity compared with 8,574,191 bales in the preceding marketing year.

Net exports during the year were estimated at 3,499,618 bales compared with 3,760,463 in the preceding year.

Cotton on hand July 31—called the carryover—was reported at 11,120,739 bales compared with 9,727,892 a year earlier.

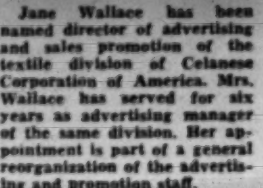
Net imports of foreign cotton during the marketing year were reported at 146,371 bales compared with 141,561, a year earlier.

Cotton consumption for the period of July averaged 28,823 bales for each working day compared with 34,659 in June and 28,503 for July last year.

The daily average consumption of lint was 4,674 bales, compared with 4,696 in June and with 3,330 in July last year.

Consumption of cotton in the July period totaled 566,646 bales, compared with 549,116 in June and 541,553 in July last year.

Linters consumed in the market year ended July 31 totaled 1,464,544 bales, compared with 1,323,943 in the preceding year.



Jane Wallace has been named director of advertising and sales promotion of the textile division of Celanese Corporation of America. Mrs. Wallace has served for six years as advertising manager of the same division. Her appointment is part of a general reorganization of the advertising and promotion staff.

Wave of Wage Hikes Reported In Southern Cotton Mills

Atlanta

A spokesman for the United Textile Workers of America (AFL) has reported a swiftly spreading wave of 3-cent-an-hour wage increases in southern cotton mills.

Joe Jacobs, southern director of the U.T.W.A., said union workers at 10 mills in High Point, S. C., have accepted employers' offers of a 3-cent, across-the-board wage boost.

Mr. Jacobs said the union is asking wage discussions as provided under contracts it holds with 80 southern mills employing around 50,000 workers.

He said that the general wage increase drive, first conducted by the U.T.W.A. in the South since 1951, was launched about two weeks ago in North Carolina and southern Virginia but now is being extended generally over the area.

He claimed that several chain operators whose mills are not unionized have granted or soon will grant 5-cent boosts. He said these include the Burlington Mills, J. P. Stevens and Reeves.

Mr. Jacobs said concerns having contracts with U.T.W.A. which have been asked for wage increases include the Merchants and Manufacturers Chain, Bemis Bag, Lowenstein, Kendall and the U.S. Rubber and Goodyear textile plants.

Mr. Jacobs estimated that ultimately the wage increase pattern might affect as many as 600,000 workers, inside and outside the unions. He said the present contract wages range from \$1.03 to \$1.85 an hour.

YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE IN SAVINGS

3 3/4% ASSURED UP TO \$10,000

IDEAL FOR INDIVIDUALS
LEGAL FOR TRUSTS
COURTESY AND PENSION FUNDS
CREDIT AND LABOR UNIONS
NO CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICE

Ask For Report No. 371

B. C. Morton & Co.

1100 BOSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK 795 MADISON AVE. N.Y. 17

CHICAGO 111 N. LAKE ST. CHICAGO 10

WASH. DC. MARINE BLDG. 307-2222

ST. PETERSBURG OUTLAND BLDG. 7-5510

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

In the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.

If more convenient you may BANK BY MAIL

Want safety and profit? Get full details of this INSURED INVESTMENT

Since 1927 never less than 3% Current Dividend

Non-speculative
Your funds fully insured to \$10,000 per person in an agency of Federal Gov't.

Accounts opened and serviced by mail anywhere in U. S. Write today for financial statement and full details.

ASSETS OVER \$21,500,000

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
48 Broad Street, N.W. Atlanta, Ga.

2 1/2% Interest Paid On Savings Deposits

GENERAL BANKING—INCLUDING LOANS

Each Deposit Insured up to \$10,000.00

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK North Miami, Florida

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK Miami Shores, Florida

MEMBERS
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

INSURANCE of Every Description

OBRION, RUSSELL & CO.

108 Water Street, Boston Tel. LAkeville 3-3700

OBRION, RUSSELL & CO. OF CALIFORNIA

1275 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, Calif. DUinkirk 8-3316

Aluminum Firms Show Confidence in Future

By George Ericson
Principal Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

It is not difficult in these days of record output of goods basic to our high standard of living to talk about the romance of various segments of industry. Outstanding among these is that of aluminum whose spectacular popularity among consumers has strained the productive capacity of the nation's plants as well as that of Canada. For months, the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) has been weighing the need of inducing a third round of expansion in the industry by granting fast depreciation write-offs, guaranteed loans and an assured government market for the metal not wanted elsewhere.

At present the aluminum companies are not waiting for ODM action. Already the three big American firms, Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser, have announced plans for additions to capacity totaling 290,000 tons, while Aluminum Company of Canada is bringing into production later this year 91,000 tons more at its Kitimat plant. Anaconda's new plant at Columbia Falls, Mont., opened this week, adds 60,000 tons of new capacity to the aggregate. This isn't all, for Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation plans an aluminum plant, as does Revere Copper & Brass, and in the offing is a joint operation by St. Joseph Lead and Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal.

Tight Supply Situation Continues

The foregoing plans may seem as if they will ere long be a plethora of aluminum, but it is clear the industry is confident that the product will be marketed. In the first place the sustained business activity, especially in the construction field, has created a tremendous demand for the metal and ever-developing new uses are adding to a tight situation. Secondly, the government demand for stockpiling has consistently made for a short supply, so that fabricators have been unable to build up a satisfactory inventory. In the meantime, exports have had to be strictly limited, a mere 9,000 tons of ingots and scrap being the total for the second quarter.

That this tightness in supply will continue seems likely. Just a month ago the government announced that it would require 147,000,000 pounds of aluminum for defense from available supplies in the fourth quarter of 1953, or 16 per cent of total output. This is 14,000,000 pounds more than third quarter needs and 20,000,000 more than in the like 1954 quarter. This increase in federal aluminum requirements follows a policy decision increasing the air defense of the nation by one-third, or an expansion in the number of air divisions in the Air Defense Command to sixteen from twelve. A major component in the construction of aircraft, it is indispensable in the making of wings, tanks and forgings.

Price a Factor in Selling

The metal's comparatively low price has contributed to its appeal. Selling at 21 1/2 cents a pound for aluminum pig in March, it rose to 23.2 cents in the summer and following wage boosts was raised one cent to 24.2 cents early in August. Its chief competitive metal, copper, which weighs three times as much, has risen this year to 36 and then to 40 cents a pound. On a volume basis, it is cheaper than lead or zinc. And its strength has been increased markedly by alloying it with other metals.

Production of aluminum has doubled since 1950 and bids fair to double again by 1975. The government officials have not been sure that current demand will last at its present rate or it would have given an official blessing to a third round. Industry, however, looking at the scores of new uses, at its continually greater use in the automobile, at the big tonnages going into the walls of skyscrapers, into street and traffic light standards, in telephone cable, in hardware, in boats and in house construction, in packaging, and in the myriad uses of tin foil, see a market far from saturation.

The fact that the big aluminum and metal concerns are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on new plants is indicative of a long and optimistic look into the future. There is no reason to think that the public's preference for the metal will not give substance to this confidence.

Brazil's New York Trade Bureau Opens Exhibit of Nation's Chief Products

New York

Brazil, in its endeavor to bring to Americans the knowledge of its possibilities, has just reorganized at the Brazilian Government Trade Bureau, 551 Fifth Ave., a permanent exhibit of its main products, both manufactured and raw materials. Officially inaugurated last June 23rd, the exhibit is open to the public and to all those interested in establishing contacts with

Industrialists in Brazil, sending the bureau's appeal, heed many of their products, such as cameras, bicycle, sewing machines, camera, radio, electric mixers, waxing machines, wines from Rio Grande do Sul, champagne, china, painted tiles, silk and cotton dress material, novelties, rubber articles such as galoshes, etc. Raw materials include coffee, mate, tea, cocoa, carnauba wax, fibers, vegetable oils, cement, woods, raw and cut semiprecious stones, etc.

Smaller lighted transparencies in color show views of the principal cities, and in other photographs can be seen samples of Brazil's products, such as coffee, sugar, and other phases of industry. Even a layout of the future capital of Brazil in the state of Goias is on display.

Dun & Bradstreet Sees Business Rise In Last Quarter

New York

U.S. businessmen will make more money and sell more goods in the last three months of 1953—without any overall rise in prices.

That conclusion was reached today by Dun & Bradstreet after a poll of 1,104 business executives around the country.

Profits, sales and production will be higher than a year ago, the survey said, while prices, inventories and employment will show no change. Between 55 and \$6 million are expected to be gainfully employed in non-farm jobs—or about the same number as in last year's final quarter.

This combination, Dun & Bradstreet said, will mean expanding markets, higher unit sales, faster turnover and greater productivity. Fourth quarter sales are expected to top billion dollars and corporate profits after taxes to approximate 20 billions.

Power Output Eases Slightly From Peak

New York

The nation's output of electric power declined slightly last week after four successive weeks of record-smashing production.

At 10,729,000,000 kilowatt-hours, output for the week ended Aug. 13 compared with all-time high of 10,925,000,000 kilowatt-hours registered the week before the Edison Electric Institute reported. It was 19.3 per cent greater than in the like week of 1952.

Railroad Expands Business Operations

Philadelphia

Stockholders agreed with a management request and voted approval of the idea of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.'s expanding its business operations outside the anthracite fields.

At the same time, stockholders at a specially called meeting agreed to change the firm's name to the Philadelphia & Reading Corp. and to fix the company's debt limit at \$15,000,000.

President Edward G. Fox, who urged approval of the management's plans, pointed out that the company has been losing money in recent years because of the declining use of anthracite, the hard coal, as a household fuel.

Mr. Fox said that Philadelphia & Reading, in its preliminary maneuvers to diversify, has locked over some 35 firms and is "actively engaged in talking to four."

SEC Stock Price Index

Washington

The Securities and Exchange index of stock prices, based on the closing prices of 265 common stocks for the week ended Aug. 12 shows:

(1933 equals 100)	1953	1952
Composite	214.4	212.1
Manufacturing	218.4	215.2
Non-manufacturing	210.4	211.3
Transportation	211.2	210.1
Utilities	216.4	215.9
Trade	212.4	211.8
Services	213.4	212.1
Mining	211.2	211.1

Safeway Net Shows Decline In 24 Weeks

A decline in net earnings has been reported by Safeway Stores in the 24 weeks ended June 18, 1953. Net dipped to \$5,822,406, or 44¢ per share, from \$6,612,971 or \$1.78 a share for the same period in 1952.

Total net sales for the entire Safeway operation were reported at \$219,738 in the 24-week period, a gain of 7.95 per cent over sales of \$203,664,404 reported for the same period in 1952.

Max-Traxer Coal Company and subsidiaries report for the three months ended July 31, 1953, the first quarter of the company's fiscal year, consolidated net income of \$215,441, equivalent to 12 cents a share on 1,106,948 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with net of \$201,687 for the corresponding quarter a year ago, equivalent on the same basis to 16 cents a share.

A total of 1,560,034 tons of coal were produced during the quarter compared with 1,452,177 tons for the same quarter of last year.

M. A. Ellsworth has been named vice-president and general manager of the new engineering and construction division of the Fluor Corporation, Ltd., which will become operative Nov. 1. Mr. Ellsworth, who joined Fluor's staff in 1949, has been vice-president in charge of the sales division since 1952.

Decca Records, Inc. had for six months ended June 30 consolidated net earnings, including company's share of undistributed earnings of Universal Pictures Co., Inc., totaling \$1,610,691, equal to \$1 a share. June 30 Decca owned 718,585 shares of Universal common stock.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net income of \$2,787,748, equal to \$2.48 a share, compared with \$2,652,621, or \$2.31 a share in the like period last year.

Two Hosiery Firms Form Unit to Make 'Stretch' Stockings

New York

Chadbourne Hosiery Mills Inc. of Charlotte, N.C., and Burlington Hosiery Co. announced they have formed a new company, Patentex Inc., which will take over the ownership, development and licensing of the first three U.S. patents covering the manufacture of women's sheer "stretch" stockings.

Patentex has also acquired ownership of four foreign patents, it was announced. In addition, the new firm will handle 15 applications for U.S. patents and more than 200 foreign patent applications pertaining to sheer "stretch" hosiery.

Aluminum Firms Plan Expansion

Richmond, Va.

Reynolds Metals Co. said the rapidly expanding requirements of its foil customers would make it necessary to increase aluminum rolling facilities by 40 million pounds annually.

The announcement coincided with word the company has completed installation at a plant here of what it believes to be the widest foil mill in operation in the United States. It will handle widths of 78 inches.

Pittsburgh

Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) announced a 19 million dollar expansion program of its production facilities for its Davenport, Iowa, and Alcoa, Tenn., plants.

The company estimates the two new plants will produce an additional 32 million pounds of foil annually. Some 250 new employees also will be hired.

Some \$15,200,000 is earmarked for eight large foil rolling mills at Davenport. The rest will be spent on facilities in Tennessee.

C&O Net Income Up in 1954

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway reported July net income of \$4,466,000, equal to 56 cents a common share, compared with \$2,389,000, or 30 cents, in July 1952. Net income for the seven months of this year was \$31,638,000, or \$3.96 a common share, against \$17,640,000, or \$2.21 per share, for the comparable 1952 period.

\$280 Million in Bonds For B&O Refunding

New York

To refund the debt of the Baltimore & Ohio Co. a public offering will be made of \$280,000,000 in first mortgage bonds to replace existing mortgage obligations with the exception of \$5,454,000 non-callable underlying mortgage bonds, it has been announced.

The plan is subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The new issue will be offered through an investment banking group headed by Glore, Forgan & Co., Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc., and Alex Brown & Sons.

The refunding will take care of \$268,758,050 par value of presently outstanding bonds which have an aggregate call price of \$281,118,474.

The new mortgage structure will permit the company to reduce its fixed charges below the \$20,000,000 annual level. This would release the rails from certain obligatory sinking fund payments.

SEC to Inspect Stock Dealers in Colorado, Utah

Washington

The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced it is sending a special team of investigators to its Denver office for an "intensive inspection" of stockholders and dealers in Colorado and Utah.

It was learned the special team will look particularly into registrations for low-priced uranium mining stock issues.

SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong said that small stock offerings, not subject to detailed financial disclosures when registered with the SEC, have tripled in the Denver region, and the number of registered broker-dealers has nearly doubled since 1953.

Many of the uranium mining stock offerings of recent years have been for less than total sales of \$300,000. Such small issues can be registered with the SEC with only skeleton disclosures of financial affairs and background of the company and its officials.

Mr. Armstrong now has in the works a proposed new regulation which would require that money taken in Denver region from such small stock offerings be held unused until 85 per cent of the expected total receipts have come in.

This is aimed at preventing dissipation of receipts from stock sales in administrative costs or in other ways before the money can be used for the mining or other productive enterprise for which the stock was sold.

This proposal was one of the results of a visit about a year ago of a special team of SEC inspectors and lawyers to the Colorado-Utah uranium area. Following that round of inspections, the Denver staff of the SEC was enlarged and a branch office was opened at Salt Lake City.

"The tremendous increase in securities activities in the Denver region which has recently occurred calls for intensification of the commission's efforts to protect public investors," Mr. Armstrong said in announcing the planned check on dealers and brokers in the Denver region.

The announcement said the inspectors would give particular attention to brokers and dealers who have not been inspected recently, or who have only recently been registered.

The investigators, SEC said, will determine the financial position of brokers and dealers, how much credit they have extended to their customers, their handling of customer's securities, the way they keep their books and records.

Such inspections, which are a regular part of the SEC's regulation of the securities markets, have in the past disclosed situations where brokers have extended or received credit that insolvency might result, with losses to investors, the announcement said.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions Yesterday Selected and Compiled by Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change	Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Tobacco	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	+	Am. Int'l	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/4	+	Am. Oil	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	+
Am. Express	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4	+	Am. Gas	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	+
Am. Sugar	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	+	Am. Elec.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	+
Am. Can.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	+	Am. Paper	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	+
Am. Ice	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	+	Am. Text.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+	Am. Found.	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	+
Am. Coal	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	+	Am. Glass	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	+
Am. Copper	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4	+	Am. Rubber	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4	+
Am. Zinc	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	+	Am. Lead	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	+
Am. Tin	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	+	Am. Nickel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Iron	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Aluminum	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Steel	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Cement	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Brick	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Glass	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Paper	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Text.	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Found.	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Glass	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+	Am. Rubber	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	+

Dow-Jones Averages

By the Associated Press

Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Index	451.78	451.46	450.27	-1.51
Industrial	154.24	153.58	153.41	-0.74
15 Index	61.41	60.88	60.54	-0.21
65 Index	102.43	101.81	101.50	-0.30

What Stocks Did

Advances	440	420
Declines	178	444
Unchanged	300	385
Total Issues	1197	1445
New Issues	12	14

Stock Transactions

Friday's sales	1,400,000
Previous day's sales	1,300,000
1953 volume to date	424,476,000
1952 volume to date	388,178,611

Doubles Continue Without Davis Cup Stars—Wresler Likes Sox Future

Captain Withdraws U.S. Team From Net Tourney

Consult your local newspapers for when, where and how, but the 75th annual National Doubles Tennis Championships will continue.

At the moment some two feet of water must leave the premises of the Longwood Cricket Club, compliments of dear Deane, before thought of resuming play. Estimates, as variable as some forecasters of weather, ranged from Monday to Wednesday, before the courts would be playable.

After a day of anxious sky-watching, non-playing Captain Billy Talbert of the United States Davis Cup players, finally announced decision to withdraw from the tournament. "We did all we could to stay. We even allowed for an extra day through Monday. But the delay is beyond that now and we must get to Forest Hills and prepare for the Davis Cup next weekend. I will not permit Seixas and Trabert to play on the Cup matches so close at hand," said Talbert.

Left by Flane

Talbert booked Bill Trabert, Ham Richardson and G. Seixas on a plane for New York last night and Seixas is driving over.

Next to wave farewell to Longwood was the Australian tandem of Rex Hartwig and Neal Fraser who will join Captain Harry Hopman and other players, Lou Hoed and Ken Rosewall in New York.

With those players gone, the first three seeded domestic teams are out of the tourney and with the Australians out and the Italian team defeated on the precarious indoor court yesterday, the foreign seeds are riddled. But play will go on.

Another conflict is in prospect so far as the women's doubles are concerned for the annual tournament for the ladies is booked at Manchester, Mass., this coming week.

Financial Loss

Seriously the wash-out is a disaster for the Longwood officials. They stand to lose some thousands of dollars in promotion and the uncertainty of when play can resume is not good advertising in behalf of gate attraction.

Some matches were played on the indoor courts yesterday, but the oleum surface was precarious, particularly with a leaky roof.

Richardson, the No. 3 man on the U.S. Davis Cup team, has been paired with Denmark's



Frankly Speaking

The Scouts

By Frank Waldman

Los Angeles

which players are the good ones.

Grinning, Thurston moved to accept the invitation. This was a night game, which meant that American League results would come clacking over the wires any minute.

No Runs

"The White Sox are losing, 14-2," Greenberg greeted the visitor. "How do you like that? The Yankees can't get any runs." He hardly sounded troubled. "You're going to sign 'no-and-so'?" mentioning the name of a highly regarded free agent.

"Naw," Thurston declined. "He wants to be a bonus player."

Greenberg winked. "We're going to sign him without making him a bonus player. We're giving him \$4,000 cash, and \$71,000 under the table."

Autograph Sought

An old-timer, scenting the presence of top brass in the stands, approached timidly with a scorecard held out for Veck's signature.

"Probably a St. Louis Browns fan," Greenberg whispered loud enough for Veck to hear.

"Henry turned his attention again to the diamond. The Angels and Sacramento were trying to do things to one another. Three innings quickly moved by with Greenberg tapping his foot impatiently.

"That's the trouble with baseball," he exploded. "I've been sitting here all night and I haven't seen one hitter pull a ball. Nobody pulls the ball anymore."

"You want somebody who can pull?" the scout, Veck, spoke up. Greenberg nodded.

"I'll sign him sight unseen."

Thurston Detained

Thurston made a move to go, but Henry detained him. "You spoken to Lane recently?" Greenberg asked.

"You mean 'Frantic Frank'?" someone in the box asked, referring to Chicago general manager Frank Lane.

"Laughing Frank," Greenberg corrected. "He's only 'Frantic Frank' when he loses. Seriously, he does a good job for them. A wonderful job."

Veck had a message for Greenberg. "I saw Ginsberg the other day. He said to say hello. 'I don't believe it,'" Hank said. "He and the former American League catcher had had their differences."

"No, really," Veck insisted. "He said you would know what he meant."

Greenberg shrugged, dismissing the matter. "He's his own worst enemy. Someday he may become the player he should be. He's certainly got the ability."

Now Greenberg, the kiddier, was being kidded. The name of a player Hank had brought up only to see him fall miserably, was mentioned. Large Henry took it in good grace. "You know it was my 'sleeper'!" Hank explained. "Only he forgot to wake up."

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Problem No. 2711

By E. S. Howard and S. Barber

White to play and mate in 3 moves (Tidbits v. 8, p. 8, 1949)

Black: K-K1, P-K3, P-K4, P-K5, P-K6, P-K7, P-K8, P-K9, P-K10, P-K11, P-K12, P-K13, P-K14, P-K15, P-K16, P-K17, P-K18, P-K19, P-K20, P-K21, P-K22, P-K23, P-K24, P-K25, P-K26, P-K27, P-K28, P-K29, P-K30, P-K31, P-K32, P-K33, P-K34, P-K35, P-K36, P-K37, P-K38, P-K39, P-K40, P-K41, P-K42, P-K43, P-K44, P-K45, P-K46, P-K47, P-K48, P-K49, P-K50, P-K51, P-K52, P-K53, P-K54, P-K55, P-K56, P-K57, P-K58, P-K59, P-K60, P-K61, P-K62, P-K63, P-K64, P-K65, P-K66, P-K67, P-K68, P-K69, P-K70, P-K71, P-K72, P-K73, P-K74, P-K75, P-K76, P-K77, P-K78, P-K79, P-K80, P-K81, P-K82, P-K83, P-K84, P-K85, P-K86, P-K87, P-K88, P-K89, P-K90, P-K91, P-K92, P-K93, P-K94, P-K95, P-K96, P-K97, P-K98, P-K99, P-K100, P-K101, P-K102, P-K103, P-K104, P-K105, P-K106, P-K107, P-K108, P-K109, P-K110, P-K111, P-K112, P-K113, P-K114, P-K115, P-K116, P-K117, P-K118, P-K119, P-K120, P-K121, P-K122, P-K123, P-K124, P-K125, P-K126, P-K127, P-K128, P-K129, P-K130, P-K131, P-K132, P-K133, P-K134, P-K135, P-K136, P-K137, P-K138, P-K139, P-K140, P-K141, P-K142, P-K143, P-K144, P-K145, P-K146, P-K147, P-K148, P-K149, P-K150, P-K151, P-K152, P-K153, P-K154, P-K155, P-K156, P-K157, P-K158, P-K159, P-K160, P-K161, P-K162, P-K163, P-K164, P-K165, P-K166, P-K167, P-K168, P-K169, P-K170, P-K171, P-K172, P-K173, P-K174, P-K175, P-K176, P-K177, P-K178, P-K179, P-K180, P-K181, P-K182, P-K183, P-K184, P-K185, P-K186, P-K187, P-K188, P-K189, P-K190, P-K191, P-K192, P-K193, P-K194, P-K195, P-K196, P-K197, P-K198, P-K199, P-K200, P-K201, P-K202, P-K203, P-K204, P-K205, P-K206, P-K207, P-K208, P-K209, P-K210, P-K211, P-K212, P-K213, P-K214, P-K215, P-K216, P-K217, P-K218, P-K219, P-K220, P-K221, P-K222, P-K223, P-K224, P-K225, P-K226, P-K227, P-K228, P-K229, P-K230, P-K231, P-K232, P-K233, P-K234, P-K235, P-K236, P-K237, P-K238, P-K239, P-K240, P-K241, P-K242, P-K243, P-K244, P-K245, P-K246, P-K247, P-K248, P-K249, P-K250, P-K251, P-K252, P-K253, P-K254, P-K255, P-K256, P-K257, P-K258, P-K259, P-K260, P-K261, P-K262, P-K263, P-K264, P-K265, P-K266, P-K267, P-K268, P-K269, P-K270, P-K271, P-K272, P-K273, P-K274, P-K275, P-K276, P-K277, P-K278, P-K279, P-K280, P-K281, P-K282, P-K283, P-K284, P-K285, P-K286, P-K287, P-K288, P-K289, P-K290, P-K291, P-K292, P-K293, P-K294, P-K295, P-K296, P-K297, P-K298, P-K299, P-K300, P-K301, P-K302, P-K303, P-K304, P-K305, P-K306, P-K307, P-K308, P-K309, P-K310, P-K311, P-K312, P-K313, P-K314, P-K315, P-K316, P-K317, P-K318, P-K319, P-K320, P-K321, P-K322, P-K323, P-K324, P-K325, P-K326, P-K327, P-K328, P-K329, P-K330, P-K331, P-K332, P-K333, P-K334, P-K335, P-K336, P-K337, P-K338, P-K339, P-K340, P-K341, P-K342, P-K343, P-K344, P-K345, P-K346, P-K347, P-K348, P-K349, P-K350, P-K351, P-K352, P-K353, P-K354, P-K355, P-K356, P-K357, P-K358, P-K359, P-K360, P-K361, P-K362, P-K363, P-K364, P-K365, P-K366, P-K367, P-K368, P-K369, P-K370, P-K371, P-K372, P-K373, P-K374, P-K375, P-K376, P-K377, P-K378, P-K379, P-K380, P-K381, P-K382, P-K383, P-K384, P-K385, P-K386, P-K387, P-K388, P-K389, P-K390, P-K391, P-K392, P-K393, P-K394, P-K395, P-K396, P-K397, P-K398, P-K399, P-K400, P-K401, P-K402, P-K403, P-K404, P-K405, P-K406, P-K407, P-K408, P-K409, P-K410, P-K411, P-K412, P-K413, P-K414, P-K415, P-K416, P-K417, P-K418, P-K419, P-K420, P-K421, P-K422, P-K423, P-K424, P-K425, P-K426, P-K427, P-K428, P-K429, P-K430, P-K431, P-K432, P-K433, P-K434, P-K435, P-K436, P-K437, P-K438, P-K439, P-K440, P-K441, P-K442, P-K443, P-K444, P-K445, P-K446, P-K447, P-K448, P-K449, P-K450, P-K451, P-K452, P-K453, P-K454, P-K455, P-K456, P-K457, P-K458, P-K459, P-K460, P-K461, P-K462, P-K463, P-K464, P-K465, P-K466, P-K467, P-K468, P-K469, P-K470, P-K471, P-K472, P-K473, P-K474, P-K475, P-K476, P-K477, P-K478, P-K479, P-K480, P-K481, P-K482, P-K483, P-K484, P-K485, P-K486, P-K487, P-K488, P-K489, P-K490, P-K491, P-K492, P-K493, P-K494, P-K495, P-K496, P-K497, P-K498, P-K499, P-K500, P-K501, P-K502, P-K503, P-K504, P-K505, P-K506, P-K507, P-K508, P-K509, P-K510, P-K511, P-K512, P-K513, P-K514, P-K515, P-K516, P-K517, P-K518, P-K519, P-K520, P-K521, P-K522, P-K523, P-K524, P-K525, P-K526, P-K527, P-K528, P-K529, P-K530, P-K531, P-K532, P-K533, P-K534, P-K535, P-K536, P-K537, P-K538, P-K539, P-K540, P-K541, P-K542, P-K543, P-K544, P-K545, P-K546, P-K547, P-K548, P-K549, P-K550, P-K551, P-K552, P-K553, P-K554, P-K555, P-K556, P-K557, P-K558, P-K559, P-K560, P-K561, P-K562, P-K563, P-K564, P-K565, P-K566, P-K567, P-K568, P-K569, P-K570, P-K571, P-K572, P-K573, P-K574, P-K575, P-K576, P-K577, P-K578, P-K579, P-K580, P-K581, P-K582, P-K583, P-K584, P-K585, P-K586, P-K587, P-K588, P-K589, P-K590, P-K591, P-K592, P-K593, P-K594, P-K595, P-K596, P-K597, P-K598, P-K599, P-K600, P-K601, P-K602, P-K603, P-K604, P-K605, P-K606, P-K607, P-K608, P-K609, P-K610, P-K611, P-K612, P-K613, P-K614, P-K615, P-K616, P-K617, P-K618, P-K619, P-K620, P-K621, P-K622, P-K623, P-K624, P-K625, P-K626, P-K627, P-K628, P-K629, P-K630, P-K631, P-K632, P-K633, P-K634, P-K635, P-K636, P-K637, P-K638, P-K639, P-K640, P-K641, P-K642, P-K643, P-K644, P-K645, P-K646, P-K647, P-K648, P-K649, P-K650, P-K651, P-K652, P-K653, P-K654, P-K655, P-K656, P-K657, P-K658, P-K659, P-K660, P-K661, P-K662, P-K663, P-K664, P-K665, P-K666, P-K667, P-K668, P-K669, P-K670, P-K671, P-K672, P-K673, P-K674, P-K675, P-K676, P-K677, P-K678, P-K679, P-K680, P-K681, P-K682, P-K683, P-K684, P-K685, P-K686, P-K687, P-K688, P-K689, P-K690, P-K691, P-K692, P-K693, P-K694, P-K695, P-K696, P-K697, P-K698, P-K699, P-K700, P-K701, P-K702, P-K703, P-K704, P-K705, P-K706, P-K707, P-K708, P-K709, P-K710, P-K711, P-K712, P-K713, P-K714, P-K715, P-K716, P-K717, P-K718, P-K719, P-K720, P-K721, P-K722, P-K723, P-K724, P-K725, P-K726, P-K727, P-K728, P-K729, P-K730, P-K731, P-K732, P-K733, P-K734, P-K735, P-K736, P-K737, P-K738, P-K739, P-K740, P-K741, P-K742, P-K743, P-K744, P-K745, P-K746, P-K747, P-K748, P-K749, P-K750, P-K751, P-K752, P-K753, P-K754, P-K755, P-K756, P-K757, P-K758, P-K759, P-K760, P-K761, P-K762, P-K763, P-K764, P-K765, P-K766, P-K767, P-K768, P-K769, P-K770, P-K771, P-K772, P-K773, P-K774, P-K775, P-K776, P-K777, P-K778, P-K779, P-K780, P-K781, P-K782, P-K783, P-K784, P-K785, P-K786, P-K787, P-K788, P-K789, P-K790, P-K791, P-K792, P-K793, P-K794, P-K795, P-K796, P-K797, P-K798, P-K799, P-K800, P-K801, P-K802, P-K803, P-K804, P-K805, P-K806, P-K807, P-K808, P-K809, P-K810, P-K811, P-K812, P-K813, P-K814, P-K815, P-K816, P-K817, P-K818, P-K819, P-K820, P-K821, P-K822, P-K823, P-K824, P-K825, P-K826, P-K827, P-K828, P-K829, P-K830, P-K831, P-K832, P-K833, P-K834, P-K835, P-K836, P-K837, P-K838, P-K839, P-K840, P-K841, P-K842, P-K843, P-K844, P-K845, P-K846, P-K847, P-K848, P-K849, P-K850, P-K851, P-K852, P-K853, P-K854, P-K855, P-K856, P-K857, P-K858, P-K859, P-K860, P-K861, P-K862, P-K863, P-K864, P-K865, P-K866, P-K867, P-K868, P-K869, P-K870, P-K871, P-K872, P-K873, P-K874, P-K875, P-K876, P-K877, P-K878, P-K879, P-K880, P-K881, P-K882, P-K883, P-K884, P-K885, P-K886, P-K887, P-K888, P-K889, P-K890, P-K891, P-K892, P-K893, P-K894, P-K895, P-K896, P-K897, P-K898, P-K899, P-K900, P-K901, P-K902, P-K903, P-K904, P-K905, P-K906, P-K907, P-K908, P-K909, P-K910, P-K911, P-K912, P-K913, P-K914, P-K915, P-K916, P-K917, P-K918, P-K919, P-K920, P-K921, P-K922, P-K923, P-K924, P-K925, P-K926, P-K927, P-K928, P-K929, P-K930, P-K931, P-K932, P-K933, P-K934, P-K935, P-K936, P-K937, P-K938, P-K939, P-K940, P-K941, P-K942, P-K943, P-K944, P-K945, P-K946, P-K947, P-K948, P-K949, P-K950, P-K951, P-K952, P-K953, P-K954, P-K955, P-K956, P-K957, P-K958, P-K959, P-K960, P-K961, P-K962, P-K963, P-K964, P-K965, P-K966, P-K967, P-K968, P-K969, P-K970, P-K971, P-K972, P-K973, P-K974, P-K975, P-K976, P-K977, P-K978, P-K979, P-K980, P-K981, P-K982, P-K983, P-K984, P-K985, P-K986, P-K987, P-K988, P-K989, P-K990, P-K991, P-K992, P-K993, P-K994, P-K995, P-K996, P-K997, P-K998, P-K999, P-K1000, P-K1001, P-K1002, P-K1003, P-K1004, P-K1005, P-K1006, P-K1007, P-K1008, P-K1009, P-K1010, P-K1011, P-K1012, P-K1013, P-K1014, P-K1015, P-K1016, P-K1017, P-K1018, P-K1019, P-K1020, P-K1021, P-K1022, P-K1023, P-K1024, P-K1025, P-K1026, P-K1027, P-K1028, P-K1029, P-K1030, P-K1031, P-K1032, P-K1033, P-K1034, P-K1035, P-K1036, P-K1037, P-K1038, P-K1039, P-K1040, P-K1041, P-K1042, P-K1043, P-K1044, P-K1045, P-K1046, P-K1047, P-K1048, P-K1049, P-K1050, P-K1051, P-K1052, P-K1053, P-K1054, P-K1055, P-K1056, P-K1057, P-K1058, P-K1059, P-K1060, P-K1061, P-K1062, P-K1063, P-K1064, P-K1065, P-K1066, P-K1067, P-K1068, P-K1069, P-K1070, P-K1071, P-K1072, P-K1073, P-K1074, P-K1075, P-K1076, P-K1077, P-K1078, P-K1079, P-K1080, P-K1081, P-K1082, P-K1083, P-K1084, P-K1085, P-K1086, P-K1087, P-K1088, P-K1089, P-K1090, P-K1091, P-K1092, P-K1093, P-K1094, P-K1095, P-K1096, P-K1097, P-K1098, P-K1099, P-K1100, P-K1101, P-K1102, P-K1103, P-K1104, P-K1105, P-K1106, P-K1107, P-K1108, P-K1109, P-K1110, P-K1111, P-K1112, P-K1113, P-K1114, P-K1115, P-K1116, P-K1117, P-K1118, P-K1119, P-K1120, P-K1121, P-K1122, P-K1123, P-K1124, P-K1125, P-K1126, P-K1127, P-K1128, P-K1129, P-K1130, P-K1131, P-K1132, P-K1133, P-K1134, P-K1135, P-K1136, P-K1137, P-K1138, P-K1139, P-K1140, P-K1141, P-K1142, P-K1143, P-K1144, P-K1145, P-K1146, P-K1147, P-K1148, P-K1149, P-K1150, P-K1151, P-K1152, P-K1153, P-K1154, P-K1155, P-K1156, P-K1157, P-K1158, P-K1159, P-K1160, P-K1161, P-K1162, P-K1163, P-K1164, P-K1165, P-K1166, P-K1167, P-K1168, P-K1169, P-K1170, P-K1171, P-K1172, P-K1173, P-K1174, P-K1175, P-K1176, P-K1177, P-K1178, P-K1179, P-K1180, P-K1181, P-K1182, P-K1183, P-K1184, P-K1185, P-K1186, P-K1187, P-K1188, P-K1189, P-K1190, P-K1191, P-K1192, P-K1193, P-K1194, P-K1195, P-K1196, P-K1197, P-K1198, P-K1199, P-K1200, P-K1201, P-K1202, P-K1203, P-K1204, P-K1205, P-K1206, P-K1207, P-K1208, P-K1209, P-K1210, P-K1211, P-K1212, P-K1213, P-K1214, P-K1215, P-K1216, P-K1217, P-K1218, P-K1219, P-K1220, P-K1221, P-K1222, P-K1223, P-K1224, P-K1225, P-K1226, P-K1227, P-K1228, P-K1229, P-K1230, P-K1231, P-K1232, P-K1233, P-K1234, P-K1235, P-K1236, P-K1237, P-K1238, P-K1239, P-K1240, P-K1241, P-K1242, P-K1243, P-K1244, P-K1245, P-K1246, P-K1247, P-K1248, P-K1249, P-K1250, P-K1251, P-K1252, P-K1253, P-K1254, P-K1255, P-K1256, P-K1257, P-K1258, P-K1259, P-K1260, P-K1261, P-K1262, P-K1263, P-K1264, P-K1265, P-K1266, P-K1267, P-K1268, P-K1269, P-K1270, P-K1271, P-K1272, P-K1273, P-K1274, P-K1275, P-K1276, P-K1277, P-K1278, P-K1279, P-K1280, P-K1281, P-K1282, P-K1283, P-K1284, P-K1285, P-K1286, P-K1287, P-K1288, P-K1289, P-K1290, P-K1291, P-K1292, P-K1293, P-K1294, P-K1295, P-K1296, P-K1297, P-K1298, P-K1299, P-K1300, P-K1301, P-K1302, P-K1303, P-K1304, P-K1305, P-K1306, P-K1307, P-K1308, P-K1309, P-K1310, P-K1311, P-K1312, P-K1313, P-K1314, P-K1315, P-K1316, P-K1317, P-K1318, P-K1319, P-K1320, P-K1321, P-K1322, P-K1323, P-K1324, P-K1325, P-K1326, P-K1327, P-K1328, P-K1329, P-K1330, P-K1331, P-K1332, P-K1333, P-K1334, P-K1335, P-K1336, P-K1337, P-K1338, P-K1339, P-K1340, P-K1341, P-K1342, P-K1343, P-K1344, P-K1345, P-K1346, P-K1347, P-K1348, P-K1349, P-K1350, P-K1351, P-K1352, P-K1353, P-K1354, P-K1355, P-K1356, P-K1357, P-K1358, P-K1359, P-K1360, P-K1361, P-K1362, P-K1363, P-K1364, P-K1365, P-K1366, P-K1367, P-K1368, P-K1369, P-K1370, P-K1371, P-K1372, P-K1373, P-K1374, P-K1375, P-K1376, P-K1377, P-K1378, P-K1379, P-K1380, P-K1381, P-K1382, P-K1383, P-K1384, P-K1385, P-K1386, P-K1387, P-K1388, P-K1389, P-K1390, P-K1391, P-K1392, P-K1393, P-K1394, P-K1395, P-K1396, P-K1397, P-K1398, P-K1399, P-K1400, P-K1401, P-K1402, P-K1403, P-K1404, P-K1405, P-K1406, P-K1407, P-K1408, P-K1409, P-K1410, P-K1411, P-K1412, P-K1413, P-K1414, P-K1415, P-K1416, P-K1417, P-K1418, P-K1419, P-K1420, P-K1421, P-K1422, P-K1423, P-K1424, P-K1425, P-K1426, P-K1427, P-K1428, P-K1429, P-K1430, P-K1431, P-K1432, P-K1433, P-K1434, P-K1435, P-K1436, P-K1437, P-K1438, P-K1439, P-K1440, P-K1441, P-K1442, P-K1443, P-K1444, P-K1445, P-K1446, P-K1447, P-K1448, P-K1449, P-K1450, P-K1451, P-K1452, P-K1453, P-K1454, P-K1455, P-K1456, P-K1457, P-K1458, P-K1459, P-K1460, P-K1461, P-K1462, P-K1463, P-K1464, P-K1465, P-K1466, P-K1467, P-K1468, P-K1469, P-K1470, P-K1471, P-K1472, P-K1473, P-K1474, P-K1475, P-K1476, P-K1477, P-K1478, P-K1479, P-K1480, P-K1481, P-K1482, P-K1483, P-K1484, P-K1485, P-K1486, P-K1487, P-K1488, P-K1489, P-K1490, P-K1491, P-K1492, P-K1493, P-K1494, P-K1495, P-K1496, P-K1497, P-K1498, P-K1499, P-K1500, P-K1501, P-K1502, P-K1503, P-K1504, P-K1505, P-K1506, P-K1507, P-K1508, P-K1509, P-K1510, P-K1511, P-K1512, P-K1513, P-K1514, P-K1515, P-K1516, P-K1517, P-K1518, P-K1519, P-K1520, P-K1521, P-K1522, P-K1523, P-K1524, P-K1525, P-K1526, P-K1527, P-K1528, P-K1529, P-K1530, P-K1531, P-K1532, P-K1533, P-K1534, P-K1535, P-K1536, P-K1537, P-K1538, P-K1539, P-K1540, P-K1541, P-K1542, P-K1543, P-K1544, P-K1545, P-K1546, P-K1547, P-K1548, P-K1549, P-K1550, P-K1551, P-K1552, P-K1553, P-K1554, P-K1555, P-K1556, P-K1557, P-K1558, P-K1559, P-K1560, P-K1561, P-K1562, P-K1563, P-K1564, P-K1565, P-K1566, P-K1567, P-K1568, P-K1569, P-K1570, P-K1571, P-K1572, P-K1573, P-K1574, P-K1575, P-K1576, P-K1577, P-K1578, P-K1579, P-K1580, P-K1581, P-K1582, P-K1583, P-K1584, P-K1585, P-K1586, P-K1587, P-K1588, P-K1589, P-K1590, P-K1591, P-K1592, P-K1593, P-K1594, P-K1595, P-K1596, P-K1597, P-K1598, P-K1599, P-K1600, P-K1601, P-K1602, P-K1603, P-K1604, P-K1605, P-K1606, P-K1607, P-K1608, P-K1609, P-K1610, P-K1611, P-K1612, P-K1613, P-K1614, P-K1615, P-K1616, P-K1617, P-K1618, P-K1619, P-K1620, P-K1621, P-K1622, P-K1623, P-K1624, P-K1625, P-K1626, P-K1627, P-K1628, P-K1629, P-K1630, P-K1631, P-K1632, P-K1633, P-K1634, P-K1635, P-K1636, P-K1637, P-K1638, P-K1639, P-K1640, P-K1641, P-K1642, P-K1643, P-K1644,

FLORIDA
CLEARWATER
(Continued)

Quality foods, Low prices
TOM PARNELL'S
Super IGA Market
401 Main St., Dunedin, Florida
Phone 31-2101

AL'S SHOE REPAIRING
Are you walking straight?
We do expert Shoe Repairing
Shoes Shined and Dyed
Endicott Johnson Shoes Sold
43 N. Fl. Harrison Ph. 3-1117

PAUL'S TEXACO SERVICE
Car, Golf-to-Bay Blvd. and Highland
Friendly, Efficient Care
for Your Car
AAA ROAD SERVICE 34-5341
Phone Clearwater 91-3443
Twenty-Four Hour
Washer
Service

DUTCH FOERSTER'S GARAGE
NORTH INDIAN ROCKS BEACH, FLA.
General Auto Repairing
Work and Polish
SINCLAIR Gas and Oil

CORAL GABLES

IT'S EASY TO BANK AT
CORAL GABLES
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
100 MIKACI HILL

Coral Gables' oldest and largest bank
FREE PARKING—DRIVE-IN TELLERS
CENTRAL LOCATION—COMPLETE SERVICES
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Hardware—Homeowners
Floor—Drill and Contractor

COULTERS
1100 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Phone 4-1925

MEMBER & MONTGOMERY
INSURANCE, INC.
Insurance All Lines
1120 PONCE DE LEON BOULEVARD
PHONE HI 4-2587

EXTERMINATORS
Vermis and Termite Control
Regular Weekly Service
TRULY NOLEN, Inc.
Phone: 82-6441

Kensington HOUSE OF FINE
FURNITURE
3540 CORAL WAY
ACROSS FROM NEW SEARS STORE

DAYTONA BEACH

Mr. Nass Says:
For your every Footwear Need
National Brands Fitted
by Experts

THE BOOTERY
120 SOUTH BEACH BLVD.
"South's Finest Shoe Store"

Daytona Sheet Metal Works
ROOFING—HEATING
John-Manville—Barrett Roofing
Duo-Therm—Sunbeam Furnaces
Petro Oil Burners
310 S. SEAGRAVE, DAYTONA BEACH
Phone 7-5201

FORT LAUDERDALE

Ornamental Iron Work
Is Our Business
Call Hollywood 2-7526
for Free Estimates

K & L IRON WORKS
18 So. Federal Highway
DANIA, FLORIDA

DUKE'S GARAGE
General Repairs
Wheel Aligning
Brake Service
800 No. Andrews Ave. Ph. JA 2-3001
PERRY F. SNOW

MIDDLETON'S
Jewelers—Silversmiths
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
NEW LOCATION
201 East Las Olas Boulevard
DRAPERY and DRESS
FABRICS and LINENS

THE HUB
DRAPERY and DRESS
FABRICS and LINENS
111 W. Florida Ave. Phone 4-6121

FLORIDA CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
"For Those Who Care"
For Free Pick-up and Delivery
Service
CALL JA 2-8893
9 S. E. 9th St. 1407 E. Las Olas Blvd

WARREN LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
Fort Lauderdale 1A 2-2591
Pompano Beach 7215
Serving Boynton Beach South
in Hialeahdale
For Service phone collect

FLORIDA
FORT LAUDERDALE
(Continued)

FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCES
See the Complete Line
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
WASHERS
DRYERS
AIR CONDITIONERS

Mrs. Farlanes
312 E. Las Olas Blvd., Phone JA 3-4594
Established 1929

FORT MYERS
AT FRANKLIN'S
Hardware, China and
Glassware—Gifts
FRANKLIN HARDWARE CO.
First St. at Broadway Phone 2-1121

OFFICE SUPPLY CENTER
Hugh L. Nathurst
Executive Distributor
Underwood Products, Shaw-Walker
Compost, Densore Chef Co. Baine
and Service, Typewriter, Adding
Machines, Cash Registers.

2204 HENRY STREET PHONE 5-1111

Blenke Plumbing Company
Duo-Therm, Kresky Oil Burning
House Heating
NATIONAL PLUMBING
FIXTURES and SUPPLIES
FLEXIBLE WATER PUMPS
WATER CONDITIONERS
and SOFTENERS
WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
1613 Union Street Phone 5-5031

GAINESVILLE

Long's
Cafeteria, Inc.
313 WEST UNIVERSITY AVE.
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

Florida Pest Control
& Chemical Co.
GARDEN SUPPLIES
PETS and PET SUPPLIES
Termite Control
Household Pest Control
FREE INSPECTIONS and ESTIMATES
GARDENS—LAWN—DIAL FK 4-8025
34 N. W. 10th Avenue—Dial FK 4-8025

MEADE and WILLIAMS
SUPER MARKET
Quality Groceries and Meats
Try Kool-Aid—widely advertised
in The Christian Science Monitor
9 Flavors—The Lemon made with
the juice of fresh ripe lemons
8 N. W. 5th Ave. Plenty Parking Space

JACKSONVILLE

BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRY
Excellent Dry Cleaning
Give Your Clothes a Treat
by Sending Them to
5 POINT DRY CLEANERS and
SILVERMAN'S LAUNDRY
608 Riverside Avenue Phone 6-8021

BERRIER'S
ICE CREAM COMPANY
ALWAYS GOOD
PHONE 3-3074
1500 Hogan St., 217 W. Eighth St.
W. H. SLAPPEY, Mgr.
General Insurance Agency
321 W. Forsyth Street
"Let us check your rates"
Phone 4-7811 Jacksonville, Fla.
PAINTING—BODY and FENDER WORK
Washing—Waxing
Lubrication
FORSYTH GARAGE
Specialized "Inchard Service"
GAS and OIL
Phone 7-1164 200 Margaret St.
E. T. Marks Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH

SHOP at
CHAO HARDWARE
Two Stores to Serve You
121 Pablo Ave.
1728 N. Third St.

JUNE WRIGHT
Realtor
325 Atlantic Boulevard
Atlantic Beach, Fla.

LAKELAND

"A Better Selection of Better
Furniture at Better Prices"
COOK'S
116 S. Florida Ave. Phone 22-1281
Arthur K. Wolfe, Interior Advisor

"Hotpoint"
Changes Your Viewpoint
AUTOMATICALLY
CALE ELECTRIC
Hotpoint Appliances
211 W. Florida Ave. Phone 4-6121

LAKELAND
FRENCH
DRY CLEANERS
We pick up
and
deliver
PHONE
2-1871
1112 W. MAIN

Benford's Bootery
Smart Footwear
for Men and Women
124 S. Kentucky Ave. Phone 3-1862

CARL DETTMAN
Custom Designs
Cabinets—Furniture
Reproductions from Pictures
1311 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 5-2401
30 Years Dependable Service
in Lakeland
We Are Authorized Agents for
Philco—RCA—Humant—Zenith
Television
All Philco and Kenmore Appliances
and Electrical Supplies
Gable Auto Electric & Appliance
208 No. Florida Ave. Phone 44291

MIAMI

Best for LAWN-LIFE
MOTOR'S
Bloom Aid
More plant food
per dollar than
any other brand!
30 lbs. \$2.32
100 lbs. \$2.95

HECTOR SUPPLY CO.
Miami, Florida

Visit Our New Home
BRUCE EQUIPMENT CO.
24 N. W. 36th St. Phone 3-7496
INTERCOM. and
SOUND SPECIALISTS
TAPE RECORDERS—Hi-Fi

Cole's Flowerland
Miami's
Largest Flower Shop
Biscayne Blvd. at 21st St.
Phone 2-3454

EXTERMINATING

CHAS. T. PIERCE
Phone 82-2275—Day or Night
Florida State License #257

JERSEY DAIRY PRODUCTS
MILK
ICE CREAM

WANTHRE DAIRY
6851 N. E. 2ND AVE.
Telephones: Miami 34-4521, Holly-
wood 4061, Ft. Lauderdale 2-1935
West Palm Beach 5624

Distributors of
IVES CERTIFIED MILK
Foremost Dairy Products
Fresh • Pure • Wholesome
Telephone 65-4471

Since 1925
fine furniture
• DRAPERIES
• FLOOR COVERINGS
• UPHOLSTERING
RICHARD PLUMMER
155 N. E. 40TH ST. PHONE PL 5-5714

U. S. RUG CLEANING INSTITUTE
INC.
CARPET LAYING
RUG DYEING
UPHOLSTERING
3530 N.W. 36th St. Ph. 64-2042

FLORIDA
DAIRIES COMPANY
2534 North Miami Avenue
GRADE 'A' PASTEURIZED
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Phone 2-2621

Hughes SEED
STOR!
For your lawn try the new
Blue-Green Plant Food
Enriches grass. Helps keep clump bugs out.
116 South Miami Avenue Tel. 3-3391

EXPERT
UPHOLSTERING
Slipcovers and Drapes
Reasonable
Cornick Furniture & Decorating
1979 N. W. 22nd Ave. Phone 82-3214
Thank You!
for mentioning
The Christian Science Monitor.
Our advertisers appreciate it.

FLORIDA
LAKELAND
(Continued)

Seymour Nursery
Landscaping
838 Lake Hollingsworth Drive
Phone 42-751

Schiff's
Decorative Fabrics and
Accessories for the Home
100 WEST MAIN STREET
Across from Pappas' Bank

Moore's Style Shop
STYLE-MART CLOTHES
The Best Clothing Value
in America Today!
207 East Main Street

ELGINS
Hamilton
Lingerie and Millinery
Watches
Geo. L. Gaines, Jeweler
110 EAST MAIN STREET

MIAMI

TANNER'S SHOP
AND
B-THRIFTY
FOOD STORES

• 1263 West Flagler St.
• 1753 N. E. 2nd Ave.
• 1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
• 5735 Bird Road
• 6190 S. W. 8th St.
• 13020 N. E. 8th Ave.

MIAMI BEACH

"Where Friend Meets Friend"

LEO ADEEB
540 Alton Road, Miami Beach
O.K. USED CARS
Sales and Service

MIAMI—Coconut Grove

VARIETY DEPT. STORE
For All School Clothing
Wearing Apparel for the Family
Keds, Maiden Form, Levis
3035 GRAND AVENUE

Little Jack Horner Shop
Infants' and Children's Wear
Tots Through Teens
3444 Main Highway Ph. HI 8-1251

MIAMI—Hialeah

Freeman's
"YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER"
Air-Conditioned—Self-Service
35 Okechobee Road

MIAMI—Little River

506 Biltmore Way Phone 48-5929

Zoric Dry Cleaning
LITTLE RIVER
LAUNDRY
345 Northeast 80th St. Ph. 7-1657

MIAMI—Miami Springs

Billie Slant's Hairstylists
Modern, Air Conditioned
Call 88-2732
for Appointment
BILLIE STOUT, Owner
9 Westwood Drive
Mildred Campbell, Mgr.
Miami Springs, Florida

MIAMI SHORES

QUINTESSENCE IN CANDY MAKING!
KANDIE
COTTAGE
Try our home made candy.
So many of our customers say
"I never ate such Candy"
Randy Kestige
1911 W. Dixie Highway FLA 2-6177

NORTH MIAMI

FURNITURE FAIR, INC.
Complete Furnishings
for the Home
More for Your Furniture Dollar
Open Evenings
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
13130 W. Dixie Highway, FL 8-0571

Kathryne's
Lingerie • Sportswear
and Dresses
133 N. E. 1534th St., North Miami, Fla.
30 Hialeah Drive Phone 88-0971
HIALEAH, FLORIDA

ORLANDO

Elgin, Buloga, Wadsworth
Westfield Watches
Hallmark Cards
Guaranteed Watch Repairing
LELAND CHUBB
310 N. ORANGE AVE. ORLANDO, FLA.

FLORIDA
MIAMI
(Continued)

Your Patronage
is Truly
Appreciated

Abraham's
CHEVROLET
4181 S. W. 8th ST.
For the BEST DEAL in town

YOUR GREATER MIAMI
BANKING
HEADQUARTERS

LITTLE RIVER BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
8017 N. E. Second Avenue
29 Years of Faithful Service
Free Parking • Drive in Tellers
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MIAMI BEACH

WILLIAMS
1111 Kuhl Avenue
Courtesy First and Always

ORLANDO—Dixie Village

WILLIAMS
1111 Kuhl Avenue
Courtesy First and Always

ORLANDO—Colonialtown

MILLS & NEBRASKA
Central Florida Lumber & Supply Co.
Paints—Roofing—Hardware
PHONE 2-5112

LAMP SHADES
"Thousands to Choose From"
LAMPS
Rewiring, Restyling and
Converting
Lamp Shade FAIR
1241 EAST COLONIAL DR. PH. 8-3277

PENSACOLA

Sleepy Hollow
Florist
3416 Navy Blvd. HE 3-2800
MEMBER F.I.D.

J'S PASTRY SHOP
Variety in Fine Pastry Goods
Party Cakes a Specialty
HE 2-4110 2014 N. 12th Ave.

ST. PETERSBURG

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST
and
MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

ORLANDO

Quality Apparel
for
Men, Women
and Children

Dickson & Ives
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Colonial State Bank
EAST COLONIAL DRIVE
JUST EAST OF MILLS STREET
Offers
Complete Banking Services
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HORST
INSURANCE AGENCY
See DOROTHY H. HORST
for Fire and Auto Insurance
45 Washington Street Phone 23713

ORLANDO—Dixie Village

WILLIAMS
1111 Kuhl Avenue
Courtesy First and Always

ORLANDO—Colonialtown

MILLS & NEBRASKA
Central Florida Lumber & Supply Co.
Paints—Roofing—Hardware
PHONE 2-5112

LAMP SHADES
"Thousands to Choose From"
LAMPS
Rewiring, Restyling and
Converting
Lamp Shade FAIR
1241 EAST COLONIAL DR. PH. 8-3277

PENSACOLA

Sleepy Hollow
Florist
3416 Navy Blvd. HE 3-2800
MEMBER F.I.D.

J'S PASTRY SHOP
Variety in Fine Pastry Goods
Party Cakes a Specialty
HE 2-4110 2014 N. 12th Ave.

ST. PETERSBURG

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST
and
MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

ORLANDO

Quality Apparel
for
Men, Women
and Children

Dickson & Ives
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Colonial State Bank
EAST COLONIAL DRIVE
JUST EAST OF MILLS STREET
Offers
Complete Banking Services
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HORST
INSURANCE AGENCY
See DOROTHY H. HORST
for Fire and Auto Insurance
45 Washington Street Phone 23713

ORLANDO—Dixie Village

WILLIAMS
1111 Kuhl Avenue
Courtesy First and Always

ORLANDO—Colonialtown

MILLS & NEBRASKA
Central Florida Lumber & Supply Co.
Paints—Roofing—Hardware
PHONE 2-5112

LAMP SHADES
"Thousands to Choose From"
LAMPS
Rewiring, Restyling and
Converting
Lamp Shade FAIR
1241 EAST COLONIAL DR. PH. 8-3277

PENSACOLA

Sleepy Hollow
Florist
3416 Navy Blvd. HE 3-2800
MEMBER F.I.D.

J'S PASTRY SHOP
Variety in Fine Pastry Goods
Party Cakes a Specialty
HE 2-4110 2014 N. 12th Ave.

ST. PETERSBURG

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST
and
MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

FLORIDA
ORLANDO
(Continued)

Quality Apparel
for
Men, Women
and Children

Dickson & Ives
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Colonial State Bank
EAST COLONIAL DRIVE
JUST EAST OF MILLS STREET
Offers
Complete Banking Services
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HORST
INSURANCE AGENCY
See DOROTHY H. HORST
for Fire and Auto Insurance
45 Washington Street Phone 23713

ORLANDO—Dixie Village

WILLIAMS
1111 Kuhl Avenue
Courtesy First and Always

ORLANDO—Colonialtown

MILLS & NEBRASKA
Central Florida Lumber & Supply Co.
Paints—Roofing—Hardware
PHONE 2-5112

LAMP SHADES
"Thousands to Choose From"
LAMPS
Rewiring, Restyling and
Converting
Lamp Shade FAIR
1241 EAST COLONIAL DR. PH. 8-3277

PENSACOLA

Sleepy Hollow
Florist
3416 Navy Blvd. HE 3-2800
MEMBER F.I.D.

J'S PASTRY SHOP
Variety in Fine Pastry Goods
Party Cakes a Specialty
HE 2-4110 2014 N. 12th Ave.

ST. PETERSBURG

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST
and
MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

ORLANDO

Quality Apparel
for
Men, Women
and Children

Dickson & Ives
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Colonial State Bank
EAST COLONIAL DRIVE
JUST EAST OF MILLS STREET
Offers
Complete Banking Services
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HORST
INSURANCE AGENCY
See DOROTHY H. HORST
for Fire and Auto Insurance
45 Washington Street Phone 23713

ORLANDO—Dixie Village

WILLIAMS
1111 Kuhl Avenue
Courtesy First and Always

ORLANDO—Colonialtown

MILLS & NEBRASKA
Central Florida Lumber & Supply Co.
Paints—Roofing—Hardware
PHONE 2-5112

LAMP SHADES
"Thousands to Choose From"
LAMPS
Rewiring, Restyling and
Converting
Lamp Shade FAIR
1241 EAST COLONIAL DR. PH. 8-3277

PENSACOLA

Sleepy Hollow
Florist
3416 Navy Blvd. HE 3-2800
MEMBER F.I.D.

J'S PASTRY SHOP
Variety in Fine Pastry Goods
Party Cakes a Specialty
HE 2-4110 2014 N. 12th Ave.

ST. PETERSBURG

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST
and
MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

ORLANDO

Quality Apparel
for
Men, Women
and Children

Dickson & Ives
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Colonial State Bank
EAST COLONIAL DRIVE
JUST EAST OF MILLS STREET
Offers
Complete Banking Services
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HORST
INSURANCE AGENCY
See DOROTHY H. HORST
for Fire and Auto Insurance
45 Washington Street Phone 23713

ORLANDO—Dixie Village

WILLIAMS
1111 Kuhl Avenue
Courtesy First and Always

ORLANDO—Colonialtown

MILLS & NEBRASKA
Central Florida Lumber & Supply Co.
Paints—Roofing—Hardware
PHONE 2-5112

LAMP SHADES
"Thousands to Choose From"
LAMPS
Rewiring, Restyling and
Converting
Lamp Shade FAIR
1241 EAST COLONIAL DR. PH. 8-3277

PENSACOLA

Sleepy Hollow
Florist
3416 Navy Blvd. HE 3-2800
MEMBER F.I.D.

J'S PASTRY SHOP
Variety in Fine Pastry Goods
Party Cakes a Specialty
HE 2-4110 2014 N. 12th Ave.

ST. PETERSBURG

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST
and
MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

FLORIDA
SARASOTA
(Continued)

Sarasota Flower Shop
808 ANSON
N. Tenth Street and 2nd Ph. 2-1251

Sarasota Federal
Savings & Loan Assoc.
Current Dividend 3 per cent
Each account insured up to \$10,000
1734 Main Street
Sarasota

Cheney's
QUALITY FOODS
Courteous Service
1613 THIRD STREET

TAMPA

Samuel's
FURNITURE COMPANY
Tampa's Greatest
Furniture Store
Lafayette St. and
Brda Park Ave.
TAMPA, FLORIDA

FONTE'S
for Quality Dry Cleaning
Specializing in Evening Wear
810 Memorial Highway 8-1219
S. S. IZZEDDIN, Owner

WEST PALM BEACH

Norman's
306 CLEMATIS ST.
DIAL 3-4523

Goldsmith's
THE STORE FOR MEN
317 CLEMATIS STREET
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

Save by mail at
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
215 South Olive Avenue
West Palm Beach, Fla.
CURRENT 3% RATE

Modern Cleaners
—LAUNDRY—
Quality plus Service
Telephone 8565 522 So. Dixie
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Heating . . . Air Conditioning
Johns-Manville Built-Up Roofs

Hawthorne Roofing Co.
1301 SO. DIXIE PHONE 3-1212

George Janner's Beauty Salon
Hair Styling—Experienced Operators
Hair Dressing
Experts in
Machine and Cold Permanent Waving
Tel. 3-4001—Harvey Bldg. 3-4802
502 S. Dixie
West Palm Beach, Florida

The Lakeside Press
"Where Good Printing
is a Habit"
305 Gardenia Street Tel. 8675
West Palm Beach, Florida

Clark-Warwick, Inc.
717 South Olive
Phone 2-3674

"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"
For Furniture Values
See
GRANT FURNITURE
COMPANY
Home—Overseas—Home—Managed
We Sell on Easy Terms
Give 10% Discount for Cash
219 South Dixie Phone 3-0523

MAACON

KERNAGHAN, INC.
JEWELERS
MACON, GEORGIA
419 Cherry Street Dial 5-4717

The First National Bank
& Trust Company
IN MACON

Complete Banking Facilities
STRENGTH WEALTH SERVICES
CHAPMAN-HARRISON
MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto
Plymouth
SALES and SERVICE
Tel. 56721 455 Walnut St

It Costs Less
at
STERCHI'S
CHERRY & BROADWAY
DIAL 5-1481

"THANK YOU"
Here's a way to say thank you for
satisfactory purchases. Merit in
advertising you see these advertisements
merits in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA
WEST PALM BEACH
(Continued)

Ph. 7679 or 2-0263
24-HOUR
TV and RADIO
SERVICE

Bills TV
201 Lakeview
West Palm Beach
Sales and Service

Buy the Best...
MILK—CREAM
ICE CREAM
ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

CATER
FURNITURE
We want your business
609
513 Datura Street and
West Palm Beach, Florida

Printing—Engraving
RUBBER STAMPS
PALM BEACH PRESS
28 Fagan Arcade Phone 7420

JERSEY DAIRY PRODUCTS
MILK
ICE CREAM
WANTHRE DAIRY
6851 N. E. 2ND AVE.
Telephones: Miami 34-4521, Holly-
wood 4061, Ft. Lauderdale 2-1935
West Palm Beach 5624

WINTER HAVEN

TRIANGLE SERVICE STATION
FABER and DEAL, Owners
Phone 27663 Road Service
Gas, Oil, Tires, Batteries
Greasing, Polishing
Magnolia and Ave. A. Winter Haven, Fla.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

MORSE CLEANERS
MOTHPROOFING
WATERPROOFING
314 E. Paces Ferry Rd., in Buckhead
4001 Peachtree Rd., in Brookhaven
CURTAINS RUGS
Pick up and delivery service
Peachtree Laundry & Cleaners
We Give Personalized Service
AT 8035 1841 Peachtree Rd. N.E.

Brookwood Hardware Co.
1929 Peachtree Road, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia
TELEPHONE VERNON 5526

SCHNEIDER & SON
JEWELERS
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
and SPECIAL ORDERS
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
Now Also in Sandy Springs
with
Cameras Photo Finishing
Hallmark Cards
Bates Camera Shop
6125 Roswell Road EX 4445
285 East Paces Ferry Road CH 1291

DECATUR

DeKalb Motor Company
Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales and Service
Fence-to-Less Place
and Atlanta Ave. CR 3816-7

MACON

KERNAGHAN, INC.
JEWELERS
MACON, GEORGIA
419 Cherry Street Dial 5-4717

The First National Bank
& Trust Company
IN MACON

Complete Banking Facilities
STRENGTH WEALTH SERVICES
CHAPMAN-HARRISON
MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto
Plymouth
SALES and SERVICE
Tel. 56721 455 Walnut St

It Costs Less
at
STERCHI'S
CHERRY & BROADWAY
DIAL 5-1481

"THANK YOU"
Here's a way to say thank you for
satisfactory purchases. Merit in
advertising you see these advertisements
merits in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA
WEST PALM BEACH
(Continued)

Ph. 7679 or 2-0263
24-HOUR
TV and RADIO
SERVICE

Bills TV
201 Lakeview
West Palm Beach
Sales and Service

Buy the Best...
MILK—CREAM
ICE CREAM
ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

CATER
FURNITURE
We want your business
609
513 Datura Street and
West Palm Beach, Florida

Printing—Engraving
RUBBER STAMPS
PALM BEACH PRESS
28 Fagan Arcade Phone 7420

JERSEY DAIRY PRODUCTS
MILK
ICE CREAM
WANTHRE DAIRY
6851 N. E. 2ND AVE.
Telephones: Miami 34-4521, Holly-
wood 4061, Ft. Lauderdale 2-1935
West Palm Beach 5624

WINTER HAVEN

TRIANGLE SERVICE STATION
FABER and DEAL, Owners
Phone 27663 Road Service
Gas, Oil, Tires, Batteries
Greasing, Polishing
Magnolia and Ave. A. Winter Haven, Fla.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

MORSE CLEANERS
MOTHPROOFING
WATERPROOFING
314 E. Paces Ferry Rd., in Buckhead
4001 Peachtree Rd., in Brookhaven
CURTAINS RUGS
Pick up and delivery service
Peachtree Laundry & Cleaners
We Give Personalized Service
AT 8035 1841 Peachtree Rd. N.E.

Brookwood Hardware Co.
1929 Peachtree Road, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia
TELEPHONE VERNON 5526

SCHNEIDER & SON
JEWELERS
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
and SPECIAL ORDERS
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
Now Also in Sandy Springs
with
Cameras Photo Finishing
Hallmark Cards
Bates Camera Shop
6125 Roswell Road EX 4445
285 East Paces Ferry Road CH 1291

DECATUR

DeKalb Motor Company
Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales and Service
Fence-to-Less Place
and Atlanta Ave. CR 3816-7

MACON

KERNAGHAN, INC.
JEWELERS
MACON, GEORGIA
419 Cherry Street Dial 5-4717

The First National Bank
& Trust Company
IN MACON

Complete Banking Facilities
STRENGTH WEALTH SERVICES
CHAPMAN-HARRISON
MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto
Plymouth
SALES and SERVICE
Tel. 56721 455 Walnut St

It Costs Less
at
STERCHI'S
CHERRY & BROADWAY
DIAL 5-1481

"THANK YOU"
Here's a way to say thank you for
satisfactory purchases. Merit in
advertising you see these advertisements
merits in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA
WEST PALM BEACH
(Continued)

Ph. 7679 or 2-0263
24-HOUR
TV and RADIO
SERVICE

Bills TV
201 Lakeview
West Palm Beach
Sales and Service

Buy the Best...
MILK—CREAM
ICE CREAM
ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

CATER
FURNITURE
We want your business
609
513 Datura Street and
West Palm Beach, Florida

Printing—Engraving
RUBBER STAMPS
PALM BEACH PRESS
28 Fagan Arcade Phone 7420

JERSEY DAIRY PRODUCTS
MILK
ICE CREAM
WANTHRE DAIRY
6851 N. E. 2ND AVE.
Telephones: Miami 34-4521, Holly-
wood 4061, Ft. Lauderdale 2-1935
West Palm Beach 5624

WINTER HAVEN

TRIANGLE SERVICE STATION
FABER and DEAL, Owners
Phone 27663 Road Service
Gas, Oil, Tires, Batteries
Greasing, Polishing
Magnolia and Ave. A. Winter Haven, Fla.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

MORSE CLEANERS
MOTHPROOFING
WATERPROOFING
314 E. Paces Ferry Rd., in Buckhead
4001 Peachtree Rd., in Brookhaven
CURTAINS RUGS
Pick up and delivery service
Peachtree Laundry & Cleaners
We Give Personalized Service
AT 8035 1841 Peachtree Rd. N.E.

Brookwood Hardware Co.
1929 Peachtree Road, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia
TELEPHONE VERNON 5526

SCHNEIDER & SON
JEWELERS
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
and SPECIAL ORDERS
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
Now Also in Sandy Springs
with
Cameras Photo Finishing
Hallmark Cards
Bates Camera Shop
6125 Roswell Road EX 4445
285 East Paces Ferry Road CH 1291

DECATUR

DeKalb Motor Company
Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales and Service
Fence-to-Less Place
and Atlanta Ave. CR 3816-7

MACON

KERNAGHAN, INC.
JEWELERS
MACON, GEORGIA
419 Cherry Street Dial 5-4717

The First National Bank
& Trust Company
IN MACON

Complete Banking Facilities
STRENGTH WEALTH SERVICES
CHAPMAN-HARRISON
MOTOR COMPANY
DeSoto
Plymouth
SALES and SERVICE
Tel. 56721 455 Walnut St

It Costs Less
at
STERCHI'S

Family Features

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Youth Section

Artist's-Eye View of a Launching

By Mary S. Cowen
Groton, Conn.

The seawolf was zipping down the ways by the time I realized that her sponsor, Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, had swung and missed. One of the photographers above me shouted, "Hey, she missed!" and ground his camera for all he was worth. The submarine slid into the water to the accompaniment of a wildly tooting band. Mrs. Cole had missed, but General Dynamics Corporation, builders of the Seawolf, hadn't, for the second United States atomic submarine was afloat—flags, bunting, cheers, film, christened and all—thanks to the foresight of the day's planners.

Foresight had provided very complete facilities for newsmen and photographers. Even I, as an artist had a badge to ensure full freedom to move about the launching site.

"What's this? A cameraman without a camera? Well now, there's a quaint way to take pictures!" "Watch it, I'm going to do a pan shot right there. . . . Somehow the camera crews hadn't been around when the foresight was passed out that morning, for they certainly weren't prepared to reckon with a competitor who would be wielding pen and brush, aiming the eye rather than the lens.

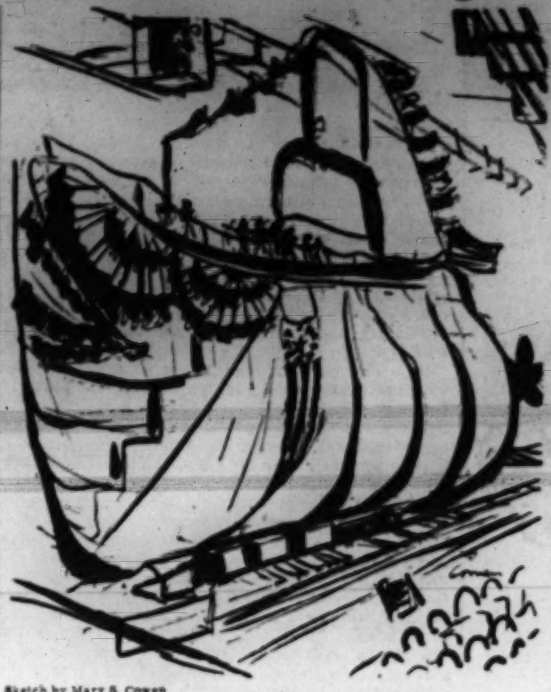
The whole scene was loaded with excitement, from the arrival of Pathe News to its departure after the final shot of tugs nosing the newly christened Seawolf downstream to the finishing dock. The artist had the advantage of attracting the attention of the participants in the ceremonies, so that these people turned to give her a smile and a wave.

The fluttering flags, the straining ropes, the red-and-white-and-blue bunting which draped the bow of the submarine all added to the fourth of July atmosphere. It built up during the various speeches by John Jay Hopkins of General Dynamics, Francis McCune of General Electric, Admiral Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas. It culminated with Navy planes roaring over just at the moment of Chaplain Paul Bradley's prayer. Everyone smiled and nodded his head.

Drawings of the submarine, of the stands, the speechmakers, of the crowd, filled my notebook while I perched on the photographers' railing, stood on their film boxes, peered under their elbows, or over their shoulders. Gradually the cameramen gave in to their curiosity, and I was able to peer over my shoulder, even to give little bits of advice on the best place to stand for a good view of the launching. One even requested a little more hair on his head. "Look here, you guys, maybe there's something in this after all. Make my hair curly, will ya?"

A bit dazedly I stepped once more to the ground, adding a last sketch or two on the way, and then trotted happily off to the pressroom.

"Get your stuff together—we're off to lunch at the airport. The thrill was over and we could relax."



Sketch by Mary S. Cowen

The Seawolf, just before she slid down the ways

Dear Youth Section

We, too, rescued a hummingbird. These little ruby-throated midgets stay around all year and last fall, while I was digging our bulbs, I heard a crash in our fuchsias. I shouted our cat's name while turning to see what caused the noise, and he put the bird down on the sidewalk. The little fellow was panting very fast and would not move.

David got the ladder and I put the hummingbird up on the roof with a few fuchsia blossoms at his head. It was late in the day and after dusk he was still in the same position on his side. I did not wish to leave him there, so I had David get me a couple of the plastic mesh strawberry baskets he had made into a cage, and we made a nest of cotton for our little guest.

We took him into our bedroom and mixed some honey and water and put it in the fuchsia blossoms which we held at his beak. He partook of some nourishment, for we could see his little tongue dart out a few times. Then we filled a small vial with more of the honey mixture and placed it through the side of the box so it would be available if he needed it during the night. At bedtime the hummingbird was still in the same position and had not made an attempt to move, so we held the blossoms up to his beak again and fed him.

The next morning my wife found the hummingbird had turned around during the night toward the vial. I stayed in bed and when my wife left the room the bird fluttered wildly in the

cage. As I thought he would get a wing caught, I jumped out of bed; instantly the bird quieted down. We all four gathered around and took a good look at him. He was displaying a row of the tiniest ruby jewels I've ever seen all around his neck—about a dozen little hairlike spikes with a tiny ruby on the tip of each about one-fourth the size of a pinhead.

It was sunup, so I carried the cage out on the balcony and opened it, but he just remained in place. I decided I should get the vial and hold it up to his beak, but as I reached into the nest to get the bird he darted off into the eucalyptus grove, chirping his thanks as he went.

I was out in the yard the next day and the hummer came close and buzzed my head. He has been around ever since with his mate. He alighted near us on a bush or wire and answers our whistles with his little chirps, bathes in the birdbath just outside our kitchen window or in the spray of our garden hose while we are watering. The other day George, our youngest son, was playing with his water pistol and the hummer sat on a branch and took a shower in the stream. He even waited for George to reload and perched on a gladiolus for more. There is hardly a meal we eat but he feeds in the honeysuckle beside our window; then he comes to the window and hovers there and watches us for a moment.

I had noticed the hummingbirds have a nest in a vacant lot next door, which is thick with Scotch broom. At times the bird would swoop through the air diving, then shooting up into the air as if he were swinging on a long invisible string. After watching this for some days I found he was trying to frighten away intruders. He chases off other hummers, sparrows, or other birds that invade his territory.

Our birdbath is a busy place with sparrows, linnets, yellow finches, thrushes, orioles, and many more using it. We have valley quail, and occasionally we see a pair of very beautiful woodpeckers nearby. The cost of the sack of cement mixture from which I made the bath has been repaid a thousandfold in the joyment of watching the antics of our little feathered friends.

L. A. Gilman, Watonsville, Calif.

this spinning sphere

Some baseball fans, watching the tight pennant race in the American League, can't be convinced there is such a thing as a National League.

Rapidly becoming an expert on splicing wire is the fellow in the neighborhood who owns an electric mower and keeps cutting the line as well as the grass.

Note for Parents: Children's shoes are expensive because they use them up faster. Experts in the shoe field estimate the average child wears out a pair of shoes in about a month and a half.

Our neighbor we know, surrounded by batteries of power lawn mowers, eagerly looks forward to the quiet weekends of seasons that frown on grass growth.

The proposed red, white, and blue paint for street letter boxes should prove a patriotic reminder around income tax time.

Speaking of lawn seed: Surely there must be some way of blending the hardness of the weed to bolster the indifferent growing temperament of a blade of grass.

The housewife can soon leave her push-button kitchen and step into a car which will have gear shifts controlled by push buttons on the dashboard. At least that's the trend predicted for the new cars appearing in September and October.

H. E. T.



United Press

Medals and Mustache
Chilo Grant of Winchester, England, is modest about his military record. You have to question him diligently to find out that he was with the King's Royal Rifles in India in 1892 and later in Khartoum and Egypt, and that after his retirement he reenlisted in 1914 and served throughout World War I. But he will tell you, without any prompting whatever, that he has the most impressive mustache in the Royal Rifles. No one attending the bicentenary parade of the outfit at Winchester doubted it.

Today's Quotation

In love of home, the love of country has its rise.
CHARLES DICKENS

Crossword Puzzle

Par Time, 20 Minutes

ACROSS	23. Roman date	49. Fashions date	5. Achieve-
1. Lost luster	52. Before	52. Before	ment
6. Pikelike fish	26. Betel leaf	53. Sorrow	6. More of a certain color
17. Issued on	27. Issued on	54. Small island	7. Aspire cord
9. Fruit stone	28. Straighten	55. Glowing from heat	8. Heavy cord
12. Straighten	29. Mudliles	56. Spread loosely	9. Peeled
13. Capital of Brazil	31. Hear	57. Very small: colloq.	10. Goddess of peace
14. Guido's second note	37. Kind of fish	DOWN	11. Examinations
15. Annoy	38. Parent units	1. Obese	12. Mifortunes
16. Electrical units	41. Distant	2. Ginger	13. Stylish spring
18. Rolly	42. Unadulterated	3. April birthstone	22. Cwnged
21. Incident	43. Decorate	4. Follow	23. Noiseless
22. Legal action	45. Severe		27. Ocean
47. Angles	47. Angles		28. Manner

Winter Walk In Alaska

By Janice Rainwater
Homer, Alaska

"How would you like to go see how Don is coming with his new cabin?" my husband asked. It was a sunny Sunday afternoon in January, and I knew the walk through the snow would be fun. Don is the newest comer in our neighborhood of Alaskan homesteaders. His 160 acres joins ours, and our cabins are linked by a trail through the woods and meadows. It would give me some good exercise and fresh air. And Jimmy, soon to celebrate his nine-month birthday, could have the fresh air, but riding a packboard, naposee-style, doesn't provide much exercise, except for Daddy who carries him.

We bundled up Jim and tucked him securely into the pack sack, with only his face peering out under his yellow woolen cap. The snowshoes were taken down from their racks on the spruce tree, and in a moment we were snugly on our feet. I was glad I mended mine with new rawhide thong before this last storm, as the trail was now filled with a white softness that made ordinary walking more difficult than swinging along on top of the snow with snowshoes. Of course, our kittycoat, called Chill, went too, in spite of her normal kitty urge to sleep by the fire. She always enjoys our walks, even when she wanders off the trail to investigate a spruce tree, and sinks into snow to her eyes.

The trail led down a gentle slope and across the open meadow, with its haystack tucked under a grove of spruce along one side. Chuck pointed out that the snow piled on top made the stack look like one of the spice cup cakes I'd set out with white icing that morning. Jimmy must have liked the sight, too, for he crowed to Chill, following in the packed trail. Just then a squirrel chattered from a stump. Kitty made a flying leap toward him, landing of course in the snow, several feet short of the stump, now vacated by Squirrel. So we stopped to wait till she swam back onto the trail, with her tail straight as a periscope above the snow.

As we entered the woods across the meadow, we saw rabbit tracks. And Chuck's sharp eye spied Bunny himself at the end of a deadfall. We like rabbit stew, but there have been few rabbits near, so we are conducting our own conservation program with them for a year or two. It was easy to see why they are called "snowshoe rabbits." His footprint was a miniature of ours, wide at the front, tapering backward, allowing him to hop on top of the snow. We had to move carefully through the trees, as Jimmy protests loudly if snow gets spilled from a branch, spraying his face. As we neared Don's clearing,



United Press

Catches Paper on the Fly

"Rusty" does a bit of expert catching for her owner, H. S. Whitney, who is a black signal operator in a railroad tower at Locust Valley, N.Y. Afternoon city papers are brought out from New York for Mr. Whitney, and Rusty catches them as they are thrown from the passing train. She rarely misses.

We saw fresh tracks on the trail to his water hole, which he chops through the ice. So we hoped for a cup of tea. But when we halted a greeting through the trees, we got no reply. No doubt he had gone farther up the hill where he was peeling logs for his cabin. So, after a brief inspection of the two new logs he had added to his rising cabin walls, we decided we'd better start back. Little faces like Jimmy's get cold sooner than grown-up ones, and he is still too young to appreciate our lovely Alaskan scenery. So we called Kitty from her resting place in the sun near the door opening of the new cabin, and started back.

We paused at the edge of the meadow to look out over our acres, across the blue of the bay below, to the three glaciers on the mountains beyond. They are a lovely blue-white against the green of the mountains in summer, but now all is white, from the wavering timberline to the top of the rockiest crag.

Having a packed trail to go on made travel much faster now, and we were back at our own cabin, just as Jim was nodding his head in a walking nap. Yes, he really was a "nap-sack," wasn't it? So we had tea in our cabin, instead, with Jim now sound asleep after his fresh air, with Chill appreciating her spot by the fire even more, and Chuck and I with wonderful tangles in our cheeks.

What a nice outing in our winter wonderland!

Small Fry
Robert, aged 10, knelt on the floor assembling a model airplane while his brother Allan, 4 years old, watched him. He was old, going to let me play with the airplane?" asked Allan. Robert straightened up and put his hands on his hips. "Well, I guess we'll have to have an agreement," he said.

"O.K.," came the answer, quick as a flash. "You take the green, and I'll take the blue." —Edna Hill Hummer, Wellesley, Mass.

Four-year-old Joann had been cautioned by her mother always to wash her hands before coming to the table. On the day of her birthday party she was quite excited and apparently sat down to eat without having washed. The children were just about to begin their ice cream and cake when she suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, I forgot something! I must go launder my hands." —Anna Lee, New York.

A Verse for Today . . .

Thou shalt walk in thy way safely, and thy foot shall not stumble. When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; yea, thou shalt lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet.—Prov. 3:23, 24

'Dog Haven'

Ontario, Calif. While the dog has been labeled man's best friend, Tom Kennon has proved that its reverse is also true; for Tom has been aptly described as "a dog's best friend." For the past two years Tom has divided his time between his business and the less publicized chore of finding homes for dogs who have worn out their welcome at the local pound. With a small fund at a local bank carried in the name of "Dog Haven," Tom in some cases even pays the pound bill and secures a dog license. Meanwhile, Tom is winning others to his cause, and the Dog Haven movement is growing.

John Raymond

Dear 'F. F.'

That Compliment Again
In the July 5 Monitor, on the Family Features page, I read about Complementing the Compliment, and it brought to mind what the owner of the meat market, where I trade, said to me one day. I thanked him for the delicious roast he had sold me and told him how well pleased my husband and guests were. He quickly replied that a good piece of meat is always delicious when prepared by a good cook.

Mrs. G. Gorski, Chicago



Dis. Well "If it's all right with you, let's stay together."

Youth Round Table

Welcome to another meeting of the Youth Round Table. We're happy to hear from so many of you and to know that you are finding friends through correspondence in the YRT. We are publishing several interesting letters today, requesting pen friends at home and abroad. Send your replies to the YRT for forwarding, as well as your own requests if you desire to enlarge your list of correspondents by having your letter appear in the Round Table.

"I am so grateful for the many friends I have found through the Youth Round Table and wish to express appreciation," writes (Miss) H. K., of Alabama. "It is so interesting to

with young people in European and Asiatic nations. I am a 22-year-old college student, majoring in history. I plan to be a travel counselor. I am interested in photography, theater, movies, all kinds of music, animals, and writing. All letters will be welcome. (Miss) B. J. W., California

From England—I should be most grateful to have a letter published in the YRT and be delighted to hear from anyone, anywhere in the world. My age is 22, and my chief interests are drama, music, art, writing, athletics, cycling, and rambling. I reside in the suburbs of Britain's main industrial city, which is extremely interesting from many points of view. Mr. P. K. J., Birmingham

From India—The Christian Science Monitor is doing a grand job through the medium of the Youth Round Table by encouraging friendship between young people of different nationalities, thus making way for a lasting international peace. I would like to do my part in this cause and would enjoy hearing from young people of any age belonging to any nationality. I am 28, married, an Indian, working for the government, and I live about 50 miles from New Delhi. I am interested in almost anything and everything, but especially in travel, photography, reading, technical and handicraft books and magazines, and would like to exchange thoughts about life and customs in different countries. (Mr.) P. S. K., Punjab



We're looking for your contributions to the Youth Section—articles, poems, photographs, or original sketches.

exchange ideas with people all over the world, and it certainly broadens a person's outlook. Thank you so much. From the United States—Although presently I am stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard in Washington, I am a native of Florida, with a degree in political science (international affairs). I plan to continue my study in Europe, following my discharge. I am 22, speak French and Spanish, am interested in international politics, languages, arts and sciences, and especially travel. I would enjoy corresponding with young people from anywhere, but particularly Asia and Europe. (Mr.) E. E. B., District of Columbia

I would like to correspond

Tubby

HELLO SUSIE! HU-WHOA

HU-WHOA

YOU MEAN HUH-WOO-WOO

HA WALLY WALLY

HUH WICKY WACKY WHUM-WHUM!

HOKEY DOCKEY MISH MISH!

MEEKY-MEEKY KOO KOO...

GATCH GUTCH!

BLOOEY BLOOEY OATMEAL

MUSH MUSH

GOO BLINKY-BLINKY

OH REVOOCHY

I NEVER KNEW SUSIE WAS SO MUCH FUN TO TALK TO!

By Guernsey LePelley

HELLO SUSIE! HU-WHOA

HU-WHOA

YOU MEAN HUH-WOO-WOO

HA WALLY WALLY

HUH WICKY WACKY WHUM-WHUM!

HOKEY DOCKEY MISH MISH!

MEEKY-MEEKY KOO KOO...

GATCH GUTCH!

BLOOEY BLOOEY OATMEAL

MUSH MUSH

GOO BLINKY-BLINKY

OH REVOOCHY

I NEVER KNEW SUSIE WAS SO MUCH FUN TO TALK TO!

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1955

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Against Atomic Surprise

Those who labeled the Eisenhower arms inspection proposal a mere propaganda maneuver are going to have a continuing opportunity to revise their estimate. At Geneva the President advanced an imaginative but well-considered and sincerely held concept for which he has only begun to fight. This is becoming clearer as the task of filling in the practical details progresses.

The emphasis at Geneva was on a simple plan for reversing the direction of Soviet-American relations. They had been running in a vicious spiral of suspicion, fear, hate, atomic arms—suspicion, fear, hate, more atomic arms. Anyone could guess where continued travel on that track would land the two nations. One key to suspicion on both sides was fear of a surprise atomic attack. The President struck at this fear directly and simply with a plan designed to remove the possibility of surprise.

That plan originally called only for aerial inspection and the exchange of arms blueprints between the Soviet Union and the United States. But Mr. Eisenhower quickly indicated his willingness to enlarge it and to accept features of a disarmament project put forward by Moscow. Work is now going forward in the State Department on specific measures for broadening the aerial inspection plan to make it worldwide. A detailed draft will be submitted to a United Nations subcommittee on August 29.

The plan originally would not have covered American bases in allied countries. Nor Soviet satellites. That left a loophole for surprise attack to be prepared outside the

territory of either the Soviet Union or the United States. The program now to be offered will cover the entire world. It will also include a Russian proposal for arms inspection at key spots, particularly ports. This is being done after consultations between the United States and its chief allies.

One charge made against the Eisenhower plan is that it isn't feasible because it would be a bad bargain for the Soviet. This is based on the probability that Moscow would gain less information than Washington from an exchange by inspection. Also it is thought that Russia has more to lose than the United States by giving up the chance to make a surprise attack. However, one of the Soviet's disadvantages is that it must be prepared against attack from many points outside the United States. A plan giving it information on such bases should hold attractions.

There is another point to be considered in judging whether the Eisenhower plan would be acceptable enough to Moscow to make it feasible. It has such a simple and manifest appeal to all humanity that the Kremlin cannot reject it without suffering severely in world opinion. And let no one think that is not a very real factor in Communist calculations. So the very fact that the Eisenhower plan has a strong propaganda effect increases its feasibility. And it would not in the end be good propaganda were it not so daringly simple and practical in its basic concept—removing fear of atomic surprise.

Surely when the hopes it holds are measured against the awful alternatives this plan deserves an opportunity to prove itself.

'Wanton Barbarism'

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior United Nations member of the Military Armistice Commission in Korea, has rightfully used vigorous language in denouncing the destruction by Communist fire of an unarmed American trainer plane which inadvertently crossed into the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

Chinese or North Korean planes have intruded not merely into the demilitarized zone but over South Korean territory guarded by UN troops more than 50 times since the truce, according to General Parks, but were turned back without being fired upon. Reds have fired on 10 unarmed Allied aircraft in the last 10 months.

The needlessness of such trigger-happy shooting and continuance of fire after the plane was falling justify the American general's accusation of "wanton barbarism." This sort of incident is more characteristic now of the tension along the Korean border-line than it is of other parts of the Soviet-bloc periphery. Settlements have been offered for incidents in the Bering Strait and Bulgaria.

But Communist China continues to show a surly and belligerent side even while its envoy talks at Geneva about release of prisoners. The incident underlines the need for a better and more permanent solution of the issue in Korea than maintenance of a gun-studded truce line.

Music Under the Stars

At Harvard Observatory in Massachusetts there is an instrument which permits one to listen to "the music of the spheres"; the otherwise inaudible sounds the planets make as they whirl through space. Does the instrument catch them all? It seems a fair and pertinent question on a summer evening after a concert under a luminous night sky.

Perhaps one heard it while lounging on the grass beside Boston's Charles River, or while seated at a little table in New Orleans' Beaugard Square. It could have been at dinnertime on the Kursalon terrace in Vienna, or after dinner near the Mall in New York's Central Park, or Sunday evening in London's once-so-fashionable Green Park.

Whenever it was, there were some pardonable flights of fancy. There were the stars overhead twinkling like coloraturas. Over the scene may have sagged a big and heavy moon

as if overlaid by buzzing interplanetary bees. There were depths of darkness "deep and dazzling," as one poet has it, and doubtless pulsing with a vast counterpoint, with choruses of silence and aeons of cosmic song.

These fantasies are translated into actuality, into squeals and roars and murmurs with a very solid interest for astronomers and other students of the celestial systems, by observatory instruments. But what about all those other sounds, the aspiring sighs of fiddles, the confident oomphs of the brasses, storm declamations of drums, the stratospherical ranging of flutes?

Do they belong to earth alone? Or do they, mingling from a thousand other planets beyond our ken, really make the strange music the radio-astronomers detect? Everybody hereabouts seems to like music under the stars. It could be that the pastime is popular on other planets too.

The Artful Dodgers

For a team that is 14 games ahead of the nearest competition in the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers still have their troubles. President Walter O'Malley has announced that the team will play seven of its "home" games next year in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, instead of Ebbets Field.

This move has succeeded in calling attention to some of the problems of the Brooklyn club, which, although it has won repeated pennants, is faced with declining attendance in its home park. These problems include not only a relatively limited seating capacity (33,500) but totally inadequate parking space for cars.

It is highly ironical that there should be talk, as in a recent magazine article, of transferring a team with a phenomenally successful playing record away from the borough whose fans a few years ago made

Flatbush a synonym for baseball enthusiasm. But many changes have taken place in baseball; not the least of these is the incursion of television.

With many times more people probably viewing a game on the picture screen than in the ball park, it may not matter quite so much where a contest is played so long as the video rights are well paid for. Some of the extreme speculation might almost lead one to wonder if there will some day be peregrinating teams in "major league baseball" like the Harlem Globetrotters in basketball.

But the prospect now is that the Dodgers will get a suitable new stadium in which to welcome the Braves, Giants, Cardinals, and others. Perhaps only a public agency with power to condemn land can obtain such a site, but Brooklyn will not lightly let itself be outdone by municipally owned facilities such as those in Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Slowing Him Down a Bit



Memory's Road to Yesterday

By Marc T. Greene

Nothing is more conducive to the reflective mood, what is known as communion with one's thoughts, than to find a quiet spot on the darkened upper deck of a ship in mid-ocean, especially in the low latitudes, when the sea is smooth and there glow "the stars of the Tropics o'er us like worlds in radiance crowned."

There is perhaps a sector of moon, and as you watch it drop slowly below the horizon you fall, it may be, into retrospection, taking memory's road to yesterday, letting yourself be led unresistingly to many places and many unforgettable experiences and contacts in them, "counting and touching and turning o'er" the rich store in the treasure chest of recollection.

Sometimes, circumstances and mood being especially conducive, the road seems alight, suffused with a tranquil glow, like the distant horizon in this southern sea as the waning moon casts along it a final gleam.

Gliding soundlessly over the serene southern ocean on a great liner under the low-hanging stars, there is everything to recall the best in retrospect. And that best comprehends, to the world traveler, many things in many places, glowing days when sweet content sat smiling on the heart, hours of happiness, perhaps moments of ecstasy.

"So may time hold some golden space where I'll unpack that scented store of sea and sky and flower and face, and count and touch and turn them o'er." Thus Rupert Brooke in Tahiti. "Count and touch and turn them o'er." Years ago as a boy poring over geographies I used to think often and long upon the places in the world I would like to see. It was my first interest, and in it alone did I ever attain to any scholarly efficiency. Like the youthful Conrad putting his finger on a spot in the middle of Africa, "Heart of Darkness," and vowing that one day he would go there, I put mine not only on Africa but on every other continent and most parts thereof, saying, not "I shall go there," but "I should like to go there."

Conrad believed that almost anything is possible to the man with "the courage of his dreams." I think the converse is equally true, that no man can accomplish much who lacks that courage. In my own case the odds were all against any considerable measure of success in my dreams' fulfillment, especially as they included many a city and town east and west and north and south, ancient ruins and lonely islands, bleak deserts and snowcapped mountain peaks and sea-girt outposts, scenic wonders and historic sites.

Travel opportunities were not then as today. No aeroplane was at hand to bear you in a few hours whither train or boat demanded a week or two. You needed then that courage of your dreams, particularly if, as in my case, material wealth was lacking. In such circumstances the phrase might be altered to "the courage to take a chance." But that is more than half the fun of the thing. And how much greater the satisfaction in the surmounting of all difficulties to attain your objectives on your own feet, so to speak. Courage and faith are the main requirements.

Robert Louis Stevenson said that among the richest of treasures were first impressions, since they never could be recaptured. Fundamentally, I think that this is true. And so among the rarest of all the gems in the treasure chest of memories must be such impressions.

It was not long after the first war that I set out upon my quest for the places on that boyhood list; set out on an old tramp steamer from New York with little more in my pocket than the fare to the immediate destination. It was four years before I saw my native shores again. In that time I had rounded the world, reached in reckless trading-schooner fashion the farthest isles of the South Seas, mixed in the Chiang Kai-shek revolution in China, been in a mutiny of Chinese sailors on another tramp steamer, and mingled with Villa's outlaws in Mexico.

And I had crossed off a dozen places on that list, among them the Great Wall of China, the glories of Japanese Nikko, the great Australian desert, and—best of all—Tahiti.

"Ere the fleeting hour go by, quick! thy tablets, memory!" It may be that the most precious of the hours were the most fleeting ones, but certainly upon the tablets of memory they are ineradicably recorded. First impressions! The glimpse of the Grand Canyon at sunset, many, many years ago—emerging from the clouds high upon the glistening slopes of the Jungfrau—the first sight of Tahiti at dawn, an impression compared by the late Lord Bryce with the opening measures of the Fifth Symphony.

But the list, after a dozen circuits of the world and an approximate half-million miles of travel, has grown almost endless, comprehending the attainment of all those boyhood objectives, and many, many more. Yet each item is a memory rich and rare, a tarry spot on the road to yesterday, perhaps "where the ways on either hand lead onward into fairyland!"

Entering the harbor of Honolulu after a long and strenuous voyage by sailing ship from San Francisco, and twilight over "the quiet warm lagoon" at Paapea. The lovely maids of Samoa in their "victory dance" on the evening of V-J Day, at Apia, and the charm of the dancers of Bali as they sang to the music of the gamelan in the temple gardens at Denpasar. Sitting at the feet of Mahatma Gandhi on an Indian summer evening at Sabarmati and listening to the calm, gentle voice that seemed to bring peace and contentment. The harbor of Hong Kong by night, the floodlighted Fishermen's Bastion in Budapest, and Edinburgh Castle through the early morning haze. Giotto's Tower at Florence by moonlight, and snow-crowned Chimborazo gazing in solitary grandeur from the high Andean plain.

The deck is quiet and deserted now, for my long stroll down the memory path to yesterday has consumed more hours than I realized. And—"Look, the dawn in russet mantle clad" already softly tints the eastern sky. Gentle and serene is the sea as we penetrate farther into southern waters. Presently "the oriental sapphire's lovely hue that colors the pure air, serenely bright, o'erspreads all the sky with deepest blue," lies like a light cerulean mantle upon the Tropic sea. Perhaps, among the "summer isles of Eden lying in dark purple spheres of sea" down this way, yet more gems of memory will be added to the golden store.

Behind Talbott, a Problem

Mirror of World Opinion

The resignation of Harold E. Talbott as Secretary of the Air Force has presumably settled the matter so far as he is concerned.

But that does not solve the greater problem. In addition to throwing a clear and helpful light on the matter of ethics, the Talbott case has given new emphasis to the great difficulty of keeping competent executives in high government positions.

A second factor is that, in consequence of past revelations and Eisenhower policy, the standard of ethics in such matters has risen. Requirements are more meticulous. It is no longer taken for granted that a high government official will do his best to steer government work into channels that benefit him or his friends. This is a healthy development.

It creates great problems, however, in that even the man who is willing to cut himself off from private business connections in order to "take a government job" or who can well afford to do so may hesitate to risk the chance of even being accused of indiscretion. Political eyes are certain to be looking for every suggestion of laxity.

A career service that will produce competent administrators willing to work for far less pay than they could get in private industry, and produce them in quantity, may be the answer. But that would take a long time to build. Meanwhile, our Presidents have this severe personnel problem. The Talbott case points it up, but does not solve it.—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

The Arms Inspection Plan

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Neal Stanford

Washington
America's arms inspection plan is made up of three parts:

1. An exchange with the Soviets of blueprints of each other's military establishments.
2. A constant check on these establishments, force allocations, atomic plants—to be done by inspection teams at major ports, railway junctions, motor roads, and aerodromes (as proposed by the Soviets) and by aerial inspections (as suggested by the United States).

3. Continuous evaluation of these aerial and on-the-ground checks to discover variations from the norm and find if means for a surprise attack are being built up.
It is obvious that the success of the whole program depends on the thoroughness with which each of these steps is carried out—that evaluation cannot be successful without effective inspection, and that inspection cannot be effective if the original exchange of military information is inadequate.

One reason the President has such confidence in the value and effectiveness of aerial inspection is that with the development of new scientific instruments it is possible to keep pretty good check on a nation's military maneuvers and atomic installations. The United States has developed an aerial Geiger counter that can not only locate uranium ore-bearing regions but also atomic processing plants. It has also developed a radarscope camera that is effective at night and in bad weather. The big trick, of course, is to be able to interpret its pictures correctly and understand their implications.

The new aerial Geiger counters have one weakness—they cannot locate fissile material already encased in a bomb. But that is why the President's proposal calls first for "complete" blueprints of each other's military establishments and armaments to begin with. As mentioned above, each step in this program is premised on the successful operation of the previous step. The scheme is handicapped if any nation starts out with a large, secret, undisclosed store of atomic bombs. But once each nation has a blueprint of the other's arsenal, military strength, and deployment of troops it should be possible to keep fairly accurate check on shifts, movements, changes and production rates.

This is obviously no foolproof system, such as the United States has been wanting and working for years. It is not the Baruch Plan that called for all or nothing in the way of atomic arms control. But it is a plan, the President is convinced, that if properly and completely carried out would prevent any surprise atomic attack, would prevent an atomic Pearl Harbor. It is both an inspection system and a warning system. To official Washington it is in substance the least the United States could settle for if there is to be any sense of security in the world.

The plan, of course, has numerous details and embellishments that are under constant study. One is for inspection teams to be joint affairs, with Soviet and American crews manning the inspection planes. The purpose would be to make sure that neither party used the privilege of aerial inspection to carry hidden atomic weapons over the territory of the other. Another is to try out this scheme elsewhere before imposing it on the United States and the U.S.S.R. The thought would be to take a country such as Germany, where East and West share responsibilities, and see how aerial and ground inspection would work, how accurate would be the deductions one could make from the information gathered.

A third suggestion (one actually inherent in the original Eisenhower proposal) is that this arms control or inspection plan be tried out first bilaterally between the United States and the U.S.S.R. The thought would be to extend it or expand it to other powers and nations once it had shown itself effective as between the two principal powers in the world.

It should be noted that the United States is not going to present its new arms control plan at the coming United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee meeting on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. There will be plenty of room for changes in the details and operation. But on the three principal parts of the program there can be little room for compromise: First, an exchange of blueprints; second, air and ground inspection; third, constant evaluation and re-evaluation. The effectiveness of the third rests entirely on American ability and skill; the thoroughness of the first two factors depends on the wholehearted support and cooperation of both the United States and the U.S.S.R.

The Reader Writes

Free to Choose

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many readers of this paper will recall the efforts of the United States Public Health Service to get city water fluoridation adopted in their home communities; it is already in use in many cities and towns throughout the United States, and many people are drinking this medicated water unknowingly.

Aside from the forceful, though unpublicized attempts used to get city officials to adopt a water fluoridation program (for its purported value in reducing juvenile tooth decay), there is the thought that we, the voting public, are supposedly free to choose or reject chemical medication as we see fit as individuals, and according to our religious customs.

It seems inconceivable that a branch of our government can use its prestige in such a way as to lead us so far down the road to socialism that we are no longer considered capable of making our own decisions as to what medicine, if any, we will use.

It has been often quoted that "the sins of omission are greater than the sins of commission." If we, as voters and citizens, allow this trend toward compulsory mass medication to develop as its promoters intend, we will have opened the door to unlimited infringement of our fundamental rights, not only in the field of medicine, but in many others, as well.
Fort Myers, Fla. JOHN H. KELSO

'Status of Forces' Treaty

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is no argument with the truth of the statement that Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy gave an extended and effective presentation in defense of the North American Treaty Organization status-of-forces treaty before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, but there is definite reason to doubt the legal justification of his seemingly logical, but very dangerous, argument.

If there is legal justification for such argument, then American constitutional rights are dependent solely upon political expediency—upon whether or not the surrender of our rights is deemed for the best interests of or necessary for the good of our country, to be determined by treaty, signed by the President and ratified by two-thirds of the Senators present and voting, or by executive agreement, signed by the President alone.

Mr. Murphy's argument that the arrangements which subject our military personnel to trial in foreign courts, whereby they forfeit their American rights to protection under our Constitution, are "the best the United States can obtain"; that not to accept such treaty is detrimental to the United States; that to insist upon protection of our soldiers' rights is not reasonable or practicable; that the arrangements represent considerable concessions to the viewpoint of the United States by its allies, and that it is "not reasonable that any free nation demand that its allies surrender a fundamental aspect of their sovereignty as the price of cooperation," are doubtless all perfectly true, but they furnish no legal justification for violating even one constitutional right of a citizen of the United States—whether he be soldier or civilian.

If the United States could go through two world wars without subjecting our military personnel to trial in foreign courts, contrary to an established and

settled principle of international and Constitutional law throughout the course of our history that when the armed forces of any nation come into the territory of any other nation, with the consent of that nation, the law of the sending nation—in this case the United States—follows and protects the members of such armed forces and they are tried in accordance with the laws and military procedure of the sending country, by its own military courts, why has our present State Department bartered the Constitutional rights of our military personnel, by means of the NATO treaty which subjects them to trial in foreign courts beyond the protection of the Constitution in exchange for international cooperation?

If it has always been the theory both of international and constitutional law that our humblest soldier who is sent to serve under our flag in a friendly foreign country is entitled to the rights and protection assured him under the Constitution including the American Constitutional safeguards available to him in our own military courts, what legally justifies the present departure from that theory by our State Department?

If as a nation we have become so vulnerable that our "best" means of defense requires that our military forces must be stripped of their constitutional rights in order adequately to defend our country, then the rights guaranteed to us under the Constitution have been reduced to a mockery of freedom, for if one group of our citizens can be deprived of constitutional rights for defense purposes—by means of a treaty—then, logically, all can be so deprived of their constitutional rights for other nationally urgent purposes, and our constitutional freedom will become as shifting and unpredictable as the winds that blow, dependent entirely upon national expediency. BEATRICE J. BROWN Brattleboro, Vt.

Subscription TV

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am one of those television viewers who is forced to suffer through an endless string of advertising "plugs," particularly those which cultivate the habits of beer-drinking and smoking.
Those of us who object to this unhealthy propaganda should have the privilege of listening to wholesome music and entertainment without any advertising media.

Subscription TV could be the answer, and I for one would be happy to join with millions of others in supporting this form of entertainment.

The theater and "movies" have always been supported by box office receipts and I expect that television can support itself likewise.

The television channels should be opened up to listeners who want top quality, clean programs without advertising sponsors.

What better way than subscription TV? Schenectady, N.Y. OTTO KLOTZ

Hurricane Names

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In recent years I have read of hurricanes I have wondered why they were given names. However, that was done in Bible times, too. In Acts 27, verse 14, we read: "But not long after there arose against it a tempestuous wind, called Euroclydon."
ANTONETTE BARROW Homestead, Fla.

This newspaper welcomes communications from readers. The briefer they are, the better is their prospect of publication. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements in letters.